

Capital Sees Short-Of-War Crisis

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN
Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — In the critical discussions on Berlin being conducted by President Kennedy and his highest military and civilian advisers a number of conclusions are now taking shape.

The nub of the current thinking in the White House on this potentially most dangerous problem since World War I is this:

The Berlin conflict is more likely to turn into a prolonged series of short-of-war crises than it is to come to a head in a single nightmarish episode that could well precipitate World War III.

For this reason President Kennedy in particular believes that the American people are going to have to exercise a vast amount of patience in dealing with endless aggravations, annoyances and harassments.

Exercise of this patience is going to be a good deal more difficult than sounding off with shouts of "stand up to Khrushchev!"

It is known to be the President's opinion, however, that patience will be an essential ingredient in staving off an irrevocable crisis.

The view from the top of the United States government is that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev unquestionably will sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany but that he does not want a nuclear war.

Instead, the President and his associates believe, Mr. Khrushchev will elect to harass Allied commerce with Berlin through East German control points.

World Opinion Petered

During the discussions that have been proceeding here, doubt has been expressed whether in the face of world opinion Mr. Khrushchev will be willing to take measures to starve out the people of West Berlin any more than the United States would be willing to starve out the Cuban people with a blockade of Fidel Castro.

The United States stands ready with its Allies to take whatever measures are necessary to overcome illegal interference with access to Berlin—but not to take graver steps than any particular act requires.

If traffic is blocked on the ground, supplies will be airlifted into Berlin, as they were in 1948 and 1949. There is deep hope here that Mr. Khrushchev would not give an order to pull a trigger that would shoot down an Allied plane. No one, including Mr. Khrushchev, could foresee the consequences of such an act.

A suggestion that the United States promptly mobilize a million men as a warning to Russia to go slow on Berlin is being treated with considerable reserve in the highest council of the administration.

Reds Avoid Mass Invasion

He has observed that the Russians are careful not to send their troops charging across borders.

The arguments in favor of such a proposal are being countered

with questions like this: What can we do now with a million men? Where will we put them? For each new division we put in Germany, cannot the Russians put five?

Allies to Boost Strength

Quite apart from new mobilization, however, it appears that there will be a boosting of Allied strength in Germany and increasingly closer collaboration among the Western Allies.

While there are doubts about the wisdom of immediate mobilization, however, very serious planning is going forward to deal with all manner of contingencies that may arise.

It is accepted in the highest quarters here that war—nuclear war—could break out over Berlin in spite of patience and all the rest of it. That is why this is a summer of foreboding in Washington.

The specter of American streets littered with dead confronts the President when he deliberates on the moves that he may have to make in the months to come.

The President is known to be taking the view in the private discussions that if the country has to fight, then it must fight on terms best serving its own interests and those of its allies.

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The President's feeling is that he has made his thoughts clear to the people.

In his television talk after the meeting with Mr. Khrushchev in Vienna he made plain that the experience had been a very sobering one.

At his press conference last week he warned that Soviet and East German leaders are apparently trying to heighten tensions. The Russians, he said, "would make a grave mistake if they suppose that Allied unity and determination can be undermined by threats or fresh aggressive acts."

tain gorge on the road to Palermo | track who would test his truth chatted lackadaisically. If death came to any in the column it would come first to them. But it was all in the day's work; they were inured to danger.

The general strode back and forth impatiently as the moments passed. What was holding up his flanking riflemen? Finally, he decided he could wait no longer.

"Get it!" he crisply told the two cannoneers.

The halftrack immediately lurched around the corner. Just then rifles cracked simultaneously from each side. Our infantry was firing on the waiting German gun's defenders.

Caught by a double surprise—the rifle fire, the sight of the wheeling American halftrack—they paused for a bare fraction of a second.

Then the first American cannon shell crashed through the shield of the 90 mm. Nazi gun. The second shell hit nearby ammunition dump, and world seemed to explode in reverberating echoes.

It was all over in less than five seconds. The riflemen raced back to their carriers and leaped in.

The column moved on to Palermo—and victory. But because a general believed a prisoner and paused, he saved some of his own men to share that victory.

The two gunners in the half-

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A German engineer, his hands upraised, his myopic eyes wide in fear, stumbled from the underbrush to give himself up to a U.S. armored column.

"There is a 90 mm gun around the next bend in the road," he warned.

What should the American commander, Brig. Gen. Maurice Rose do? Believe his captive or not?

Rose, one of the ablest and most handsome tank leaders in the Army, was under strong pressure from Gen. Patton to get into Palermo at the earliest possible hour.

But he unhesitatingly halted his column. He dismounted two squads of armored infantrymen and ordered them to flank the gun and bring its defenders under fire. One squad moved forward up the hill to the right, the other disappeared in the deep gully to the left.

We felt a hidden menace in the silent picturesque setting—no birds sang in the tall pine trees—as Gen. Rose moved a halftrack carrying a 75 mm. cannon to the fore.

The column trundled to the edge of the bend in the road and paused. Did death really lurk around the corner, or had the German engineer lied.

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Deaths and Funerals**T. H. Fisher's Widow Taken**

Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher, widow of the former president of the First National Bank, died this morning at 9:45 at her home in Highland Colony following a long illness.

Mrs. Fisher, the former Glennie Reed, and Mr. Fisher were married in August 1907 in Wooster. Mr. Fisher died July 17, 1958. The body is at the Dawson Funeral Home. Arrangements are incomplete.

Geneva Newspaper**Executive Dies At 49**

Services will be held Wednesday for Leonard L. Dute, 49, of Geneva, for 31 years an employee of the Geneva Free Press and the Ishtabula Star-Beacon, who died Sunday at 11:50 p.m. at Geneva Memorial Hospital. He was 49.

Mr. Dute died unexpectedly of complications after surgery. For 10 years he was manager of the Geneva daily newspaper, leaving the post about a year ago. He resided in the Geneva vicinity 23 years.

He was a member of the Geneva Methodist Church and the Lions Club. He was born Aug. 5, 1911, in Wellington, Ohio. He was married July 14, 1936, to the former Miss Margaret McDole, formerly of East Liverpool, who survives.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillian McDole of Geneva, formerly of East Liverpool, died July 3 while in a visit at the home of a cousin in Chester.

Besides the widow at home, survivors include a son, Richard Dute of Bedford; his mother, Mrs. Ella Dute of Berlin Heights; a sister, Mrs. Edward Shawver of Indiana, and two brothers, Warren Dute of Berlin Heights and Sylvester Dute of Huron.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Kennedy Funeral Home in Geneva, with the Rev. Floyd Gaugler, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at Geneva.

Friends may call tonight 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Frances Naylor of St. Albans, W. Va., and Mrs. Emma Osborne of Clendenin, five granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Van-Dyke Funeral Home by the Rev. Ralph Gibson of the Achor Baptist Church. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 at the Myers Funeral Home at Clendenin, where burial will take place in the Kountz Cemetery.

Theodore Turley III

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Turley Funeral Home in New Cumberland for Theodore R. (Dode) Turley III, 2½-year-old son of Theodore R. Turley II and Elsie Jean Chambers Turley of New Cumberland, who died Monday morning at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh following a long illness.

The Rev. James Bird of the New Cumberland Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in New Cumberland Cemetery. Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

John Davies

EAST PALESTINE—John D. T. Davies, 69, of R. D. 1, a World War I veteran and former pottery employee, was found dead of apparent natural causes Monday afternoon at 3 at his home.

Mr. Davies was found on a couch at the home by neighbors who became worried about failure to see him around the house.

Born here July 30, 1891, he was a son of John D. and Mary H. Davies. He served overseas with the 83rd Infantry Division in 1918.

He was employed at the Post Office for some time, and later worked at the W. S. George Pottery Co. He retired about four years ago.

Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Oliver Funeral Home by the Rev. Thomas Hammerton of the Methodist Church. Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

Beaver Local

(Continued from Page One)

ceed with details for installation of a lighting system at the high school athletic field for use this fall.

The \$12,000 project will include eight poles with 10 lights each, two banks of five each. Funds for the lighting were obtained in a community drive which netted some \$13,000.

The Thompson Electric Co. of Lisbon and the Sayre Electric Co. of East Liverpool are the two firms which may install the lights, and VanHorne was arranging final details to select one of the firms for the job.

Patrick Julius, previously a principal in Portage County, was offered a contract as principal at Calcutta School, the first full-time principal there for some four years.

Julius, 33, and married, received a bachelor degree from Youngstown University and a master's degree from Kent State University. He taught for four years at Jackson-Milton District in Mahoning County before becoming principal last year at Cheswick Local in Portage County.

The board also hired Mrs. Ramona Campbell of Fisher Park, former Beaver Local teacher, to teach at the public school.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Lulu Laber, instructor at the public school.

Permission was granted Mrs. James Steiner, an East Liverpool teacher residing in the Cannons Mills area, for her daughter to attend East Liverpool schools, accompanying her to the city.

Continuance Set In Car Title Case

A hearing for a W. 7th St. man charged with failing to deliver an auto title was continued today in Municipal Court until July 25 to allow the defendant time to straighten out an alleged mixup.

S. T. Hopper, 255 W. 7th St., was arraigned on the affidavit filed by George Sisco, 930 Florence St., alleging he purchased a 1953 car from Hopper on May 16 for \$25 but Hopper failed to turn over the title certificate.

Hopper pleaded guilty to the charge but told the court that he had explained to Sisco at the time the car was registered in South Carolina and that he didn't have the title.

Hopper said he wrote for the title at the time of the sale but still hasn't received word. Judge Chertoff ordered the continuance but told Hopper to "do your utmost" to secure the title by the time of the new hearing.

Nixon Will Confer

EAST PALESTINE—Mrs. Laura Ada Dyke, 75, of the Carmel-Ashley Rd. died this morning at 1:30 at Salem City Hospital, where she was admitted Monday.

She was born Aug. 1, 1885, in Beaver County, a daughter of John and Esther Randells Jenkins. She was married in 1920 to James Sherry, who died in 1948. In 1951, she was married to Clifford M. Dyke.

She was a member of the Methodist Church at Clendenin, W. Va., and was a past matron of the Eastern Star Chapter there.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mrs.

Wellsville

(Continued from Page One)

cancies. He said there are three openings.

The board also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Bickle, a fourth grade teacher at McDonald, who is moving to West Virginia.

Smith Heating of Wellsville was awarded the contract for installing the new boiler at Garfield on a low bid of \$2,998.48.

The new unit will replace an old coal-fired boiler. It will be entirely automatic.

The other bidders were Hall Plumbing & Heating of East Liverpool, \$3,550; Joseph Henney of Wellsville, \$3,841; Sanford Sales & Engineering of East Liverpool, \$4,645; Cattrell of Toronto, \$4,480; and Schell Heating of East Liverpool, \$4,489.

Rolley said a new school bus has been ordered from Wells Motors, a Ford dealer. It will cost \$6,744, with the board paying \$1,080 and the state paying the remainder.

The Wellsville branch of the Potters Bank & Trust was named as depository for school funds.

The board received a letter from Miss Henthorn requesting a raise in salary. The request was tabled for further study. Earl B. Bake, president, said some adjustments have to be made in salaries, but the action will have to wait until it is learned if additional funds are forthcoming from the state.

A discussion was held on the possibility of transferring the seventh grade from Fairview School at Hillcrest to the Daw Junior High School for the coming term. There are 17 pupils in the class.

Daw said this would allow him an additional teacher. He said he is interested in creating a new class for older students who need special aid. Daw suggested the special class could be placed in the present art room. He said the art class needs more space. Another discussion followed on where the art class could be placed.

The board agreed to investigate the possibility of utilizing the stage of the high school auditorium.

The board approved the purchase of six new typewriters and chairs for the commercial department.

Daw said the commercial department is getting very large and the additional machines are needed to accommodate those who have signed for the 1961-62 term.

He said some tables also are needed, along with arm chairs. Action was delayed on this purchase until it can be determined if the arm chairs can be transferred from another class.

The board received an invitation from the Band Parents to attend their meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at Daw Junior High. Rolley and Daw also were invited. The letter asked the members to attend to air any problems and discuss future activities of the band.

Perlman Renews Rail Merger Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Alfred E. Perlman of the New York Central Railroad today renewed his plea that Central should not be left out of any merger involving the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The Central seeks Interstate Commerce Commission permission either to take over control of the B&O or to form a three-way combine with the B&O and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

The C&O, in hearings before an ICC examiner, seeks approval for it to obtain control of the B&O and opposes any three-way merger.

Perlman, who testified all day Monday, was scheduled to return for more cross examining by C&O attorney Edward K. Wheeler.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Martin Funeral Home. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, pastor of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The Odd Fellows Lodge will hold a service Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mary Smith

Services were held this afternoon at 1 at the Gardner Funeral Home in Woodsfield for Mrs. Mary Dna Smith, 77, a life-long resident of Woodsfield, who died Friday at 1:45 p.m. in the Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling.

Services were to be conducted at 2 p.m. at the Hartshorn Church of Christ by the Rev. John Hamilton. Burial was to be in the Hartshorn church cemetery.

Born Sept. 23, 1883, she was a daughter of the late T. J. and Mary Mead Hesson. Her husband, Asher Smith, died in 1934.

She leaves five sisters, including Mrs. Alice Moore of East Liverpool, a daughter, two brothers, a son, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Laura Dyke

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She was a member of the Methodist Church at Clendenin, W. Va., and was a past matron of the Eastern Star Chapter there.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mrs.

Wright Given New Term By State Barbers

Clarence D. Wright was elected to his 10th consecutive term as president of the Ohio State Barbers Association at the annual convention Sunday and Monday in Columbus.

Wright also is serving a four-year term as chairman of the health and welfare fund of the international organization.

Other officers named by the barbers' organization were Vincent Hogue of Cincinnati, first vice president; William Schmidt of Cleveland, second vice president; Ray Marchand of Massillon, third vice president; Charles Moscarino of Cleveland, fourth vice president.

There are deficits of \$1,649 in the bond retirement account and \$16 for Title III federal funds.

Miss Liebschner was authorized to borrow funds to meet the July 15 payroll if an advance is not received from County Auditor Kenneth Bell on the second half real estate tax collection.

William Fisher of Cincinnati, fifth vice president; Joseph Scarry of Springfield, sixth vice president; Walter Ink of Kent, seventh vice president; Thomas Smith of Warren, eighth vice president, and E. M. Sanders of Akron, secretary-treasurer.

Addressing the convention were State Auditor James Rhodes, Lt. Gov. John Donahay and Atty. General Mark McElroy, along with Joseph DePaulo, international legislative director; C. O. Huff of Indianapolis, health and welfare representative, and Hugh Gormley, also of Indianapolis, AFL-CIO director.

E. L. Wheatley, president of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend.

Some 200 attended a banquet Sunday night at which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe of East Liverpool presented the entertainment.

Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Council President and Mrs. Charles N. Edwards of Mulberry St., Audley Elliott, 33½ Garfield St., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peterson of Sardinia.

Edwards, who heads Barbers Local 343, was the local delegate and Elliott was alternate.

Guests were Paul Fair of Indianapolis, state secretary of the Indiana organization; Thomas Rodgers of Washington, international representative, and John Lawrence of Cleveland and Karl Moyer of Columbus, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the state barber board.

Driver Gets \$25 Fine On Deputy's Charges

One driver was fined by Mayor Ray Collins of Chester Monday night while two other motorists forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings.

James Rhodes of Fairview Rd., cited July 4 for hazardous driving, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge filed by Deputy Sheriff Rex Cowey.

Forfeiting \$30.50 bonds were Stewart Earl Trinkle of Youngstown, cited July 5 for hazardous driving, and Ralph Ronald Springer of East Liverpool, cited for reckless operation.

Springer originally was charged July 16, 1960, but was served with a warrant last week and posted a bond for a hearing.

2 Brothers Drown

CINCINNATI (AP) — A fishing trip to the Great Miami River in western Hamilton County Monday ended with the drowning of Thomas G. Gerke, 21, and his brother, Jerome Lee, 14.

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ALUMINUM SIDING

WHOLESALE PRICE

Lowest Bids In Town

Remodeling, Asbestos, Furnace, F.

FREE ESTIMATES

5 Yrs. To Pay

All Work Guaranteed—Beautiful Colors—Concrete Porches

Call Tonight—24 Hour Service

BUCKEYE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

LE 2-1485

Budget

(Continued from Page One)

ance \$47,379 (\$47,267), and workbooks, \$8,400 (\$7,098).

Miss Kathryn Liebschner, clerk-treasurer, reported receipt of a tax settlement totaling \$57,627, including \$45,788 for the general fund, \$2,518 for the repair and maintenance account, and \$9,319 for bond retirement.

She reported a balance of \$76,342 in all school funds, including: \$55,852, general fund; \$8,153, cafeteria; \$799, workbooks; \$10,822, repair and maintenance; \$1,977, improvement, and \$392, night school.

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William Fisher of Cincinnati, fifth vice president; Joseph Scarry

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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Page 4

More Fuel For The High Tariff Fire

Both management and labor in the pottery industry will go to bat again for increased protection from imports when they join with representatives of other industries in presenting their case before a congressional subcommittee at a hearing Wednesday in Wheeling.

Both have been to bat before and the going hasn't been too good, with the batting averages not too high. It's like everything else, though, you have to keep swinging in the hope of breaking out of the slump.

THE FACT THAT the hearing will be held in Wheeling recalls some sound thinking on the tariff situation which appeared recently in an editorial in the Wheeling News-Register.

The editorial pointed out that the experience of the coal industry served as a sound rebuttal against the argument that "retaliation" will result in any high protective tariff.

The editorial said in part: "Coal is a classic example of what American producers, at least some of them, are up against. Coal is one of the few commodities which have not advanced in price, one of the few export products capable of competing on equal terms with foreign suppliers. Indeed, largely because of the extensive resort to mechanization, American mines are able to deliver coal in European markets profitably at a lower price than the European product commands."

The coal story might be added to the other penetrating facts and figures which the pottery and other hard-hat industries will lay before the congressional subcommittee.

A Friend And Three Strangers

Hands were wrung and brows were beetled when President Kennedy talked about Germany and Berlin with Secretary of State Rusk, Secretary of Defense McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor over the weekend.

Gen. Taylor was the cause of consternation, because his presence at Hyannis Port for the presidential conference was construed as a possible slight to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and their chairman, Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

But there is a still deeper cause for consternation about the President's consultants—all of them, except his brother Robert, the attorney general. They are strangers.

Like every chief of state, he must depend for advice on many people who are strangers. President Kennedy was not previously acquainted with any of the three men at Hyannis Port. It has been reported he never had met Robert S. McNamara before the Ford Motor Co. executive consented to join his Cabinet.

GEN. TAYLOR, who is expected to be his principal military adviser and was brought on the scene to insulate him against further blows like the military fiasco of the Cuban invasion, is not a personal friend—at least not yet. Secretary Rusk was not a personal friend, either, before last January.

The President's personal friends—his intimates—do not have the specialized knowledge to give him comprehensive advice. Not

this fact? They have not, because of foreign tariffs and other barriers erected for the specific purpose of protecting home industries. At the same time they are compelled to meet here at home the competition of imported residual fuel oil which, according to Thomas Kennedy, President of the United Mine Workers of America, has displaced 55 million tons of American coal production and put 20,000 miners out of work.

"It is an old story this one of foreign oil's invasion of the American fuel market. Not so old is the story of American coal's inability to make headway in the foreign market in spite of its lower price. It is a development which strengthens the case not alone for lower oil import quotas, but for a general tariff policy which will equalize costs on the American market between all domestic products and their import competitors.

"Free traders are fond of adding to the old standby that you have to buy to sell, the caution that if we raise our protective tariff other countries will retaliate and we will find our position worse than ever. The facts seem to be, however, that they are away ahead of us in the matter of protection already, with every indication that the policy will be intensified as economic organization in Europe solidifies."

The coal story might be added to the other penetrating facts and figures which the pottery and other hard-hat industries will lay before the congressional subcommittee.

"But have they found it possible to expand their foreign sales substantially because of

only are they shy of competence; they are totally devoid of official responsibility.

The problem is not peculiar to John F. Kennedy.

Most chief executives were confronted by it, and some, like Harry Truman, were staggered by it.

Mr. Truman at the outset of his service in the presidency was overawed by militarists and overshadowed by civilians. His "crony system" of government was his way of seeking refuge from the crushing responsibilities of his office with people he knew and could be comfortable with.

It is no easy thing to train a president of the United States and surround him with people whose advice will be well-sent and well-received. It is no happy situation to know that President Kennedy must grapple with problems as knotty as Berlin while he is still groping for a dependable method of making decisions.

LEAST OF ALL it is a happy situation to know that President Kennedy's choice of people to consult with is subject to jealousies and pressures he is powerless to control.

Everything he is doing, he is doing the first time. He is using a trial-and-error system of on-the-job learning.

In the prayers his countrymen are offering for his wisdom, they should speak for the wisdom of all the men who will be called in to give him their best counsel.

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We think Farmer Smith is taking that automobile out of our taxpaying hides.

He and every farmer guilty of the same flim-flam of boosting production on remaining acreage after taking public money to reduce production by producing acreage have rifled a purse that was left unguarded.

The agricultural programs cooked up by politicians to make farmers happy may be they're the best anyone can do under the circumstances to keep the farming industry from sagging far enough to knock the props from under the national economy—the disastrous collapse that brought on the great depression of the '30s.

Every farmer who takes money he is not morally entitled to has something to apologize for to his countrymen. To Farmer Smith of New York and the Senator who has been squiring him around in Washington, shame.

It's not funny. Thousands and hundreds of thousands of farmers have been insulted by Farmer Smith, who thinks it was cute to take something from the government, meaning all of us.

By H. I. Phillips

A mother says "how nice a day!" And then is kayoed in a fray;

A father smiles "From care I've fled" . . .

And—sook!—he is left for dead.

A pair of lovers seem serene

But soon are in a battle scene;

(Oh, pleasant day upon the blue—)

The boat is wrecked and so are you!

But let's not be too hard on dry violence. There are riots all over on dry land.

At Coney Island there were five gang fights on the boardwalk at one time, requiring a call for riot squads. Similar troubles mark the vacation scene in many places.

What's wrong with people these days? Can't they tell a summer outing from an Algerian crisis?

In dealing with any proposal from Fidel Castro it is not what's up front that counts but what's behind his acts. As most folks assumed from outset, his brutal blackmailing offer to swap flesh and blood for machines was never on the level, and always a plain plot to get U.S. into a corner and get material for another propaganda campaign of vilification. Uncle Sam needs slogan, "Straight talk, yes; behind the eight-ball, no," in its relations with "The Beard."

She slowly pulls into the stream
Where all is like a summer dream;
The happy passengers relax . . .
A tranquil cruise seems near at hand;
It's more than those aboard can stand;
All's well and in a mood of cheer—
(So have the ambulances near!)

The Once Over

Peculiar crime development is manifesting itself where you would least expect it, in a world of picnics, outings and play!

One place where everybody could be found in good humor was thought to be on an excursion boat, but a river cruise can bring scenes of violence unlimited.

Twice within a month a riot on excursion boat Hudson Belle outdid anything in "The Untouchables," with excursionists mauling one another and making shambles of the vessel.

We yearn for days when anybody could board excursion boat on summer day and pick out a comfortable deckchair with no fear he would be hit over head with it. Or open a bottle of soda-pop, confident he or she would not be slugged.

Ah, the bygone joy of going to upper deck for a better view of river scenery at any time during trip, instead of very early because of possibility the deck might soon be torn apart. Song of the excursion boat:

She slowly pulls into the stream
Where all is like a summer dream;
The happy passengers relax . . .
A tranquil cruise seems near at hand;
It's more than those aboard can stand;
All's well and in a mood of cheer—
(So have the ambulances near!)

Jimmy's New Pickup Truck



Signs Of Apprehension

By David Lawrence

Administration Moves Worry Business World

Fluctuations in the stock market are not the only sign of apprehension in the business world. Lately there have been many private expressions among business men to the effect that, if President Kennedy himself realized the hostility and antagonism which his lieutenants are stirring up in the business world, he would be amazed. The administration's behavior in virtually ostracizing the Business Advisory Council, which has served the U.S. Department of Commerce for many years, is a case in point.

Perhaps the most interesting of the viewpoints being expressed by businessmen is one that appeared in a memorandum privately circulated recently in different parts of the country by a trained observer. It was given in the form of advice to investors with respect to the business outlook, and was not intended in any way for publication.

EXCERPTS from it did get into print, and here are some of them:

"I would like to call to your attention a series of developments in the political area which gives me cause for great concern in respect to the intermediate - term outlook for business, and particularly for the vitality of this recovery.

"This development is the apparent antagonistic attitude of certain of those in the administration in Washington toward business — particularly large corporate business. My concern is not based on specific or overt statements or actions of the President himself, but rather is based on developments at the fringes of the administration.

"It seems to me that this is the result of either one of two things:

"1. There is no understanding on the part of many people around the administration as to what makes the economy tick, or —

"2. There is a determined effort on the part of some to make it necessary for the government ultimately to occupy and take over a far larger segment of responsibility — a trend toward a more socialistic state."

WHILE THE foregoing sums up the attitude also of many other observers of Washington affairs who are concerned with the economic outlook, some of the same ideas are being expressed in congressional circles.

Many members of Congress are shaking their heads, and, in talking privately, they express deep concern about the business outlook. For many weeks now, the tone of nearly all public statements has been optimistic and it has been insisted that an economic recovery is under way.

Unquestionably, the country is recovering from the recent recession. What concerns many of the observers is not what might happen in the way of an upturn in the next few months, but whether a deep recession might be taking place in 1962—an election year.

This, of course, would hurt the Democratic party, whereas a consistent boom would naturally help the party in power.

The Devil To Pay

By Truman Twill

Better keep track of things in Newburgh, N.Y., if you want to see more fireworks than will go off in Berlin.

They're locking horns in Newburgh on one of the key issues of our generation:

Do the people who put up money have a right to tell people who are spending their money what the limits of their willingness to pay taxes will be?

Alarmed by an influx of indigent persons draining the local treasury, Newburgh officials have reflected strong local opinion that limits should be placed on the outpouring of public money.

They say they are tired of putting up money for unwed mothers who keep having illegitimate children that become public policy.

They say they are tired of chronic reliefers who continue to draw money from the public treasury for doing no work and do not expect to do any work.

They say the amount of help these people should receive should be no greater than the income limits should be placed on the outpouring of public money.

They say they are tired of chronic reliefers who continue to draw money from the public treasury for doing no work and do not expect to do any work.

They say that only those reliefers incapable of doing work of any kind should stay on permanent relief; that all others should be notified that it is up to them to rustle up something to do, depending on public relief only to help them out, not to underwrite their entire existence.

So far so good, but when the news from Newburgh reached Albany, Washington and organized social workers there was a flutter of hand-wringing excitement. The Newburgh philosophy had run head-on into violent opposition.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news published in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Second class postage paid at East Liverpool, Ohio.

Advertising representative: John W. Culien Co.

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO — The

July meeting of the "Bring Them In" Class of the Nazarene Church

was held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Floyd of St. George St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McNutt of Pennsylvania Ave. attended the Al Koran convention in Cleveland.

Women of the East Liverpool

Country Club lost by one point in a golf match with women of the Steubenville Club.

INTERNAL STABILITY IS AN ESSENTIAL component of economic progress.

SECOND, it must continue to make "local war" clearly unprofitable, and thus deter such wars, or the mere threat of such wars.

COUNTRIES contiguous to or near the Sino-Soviet bloc face a direct threat from without, and an indirect threat from within.

WE RECOGNIZE the inadequacy of their forces to cope with an outright Communist invasion. Yet with our assistance we count on their courage and ability to deal with large-scale guerrilla warfare.

SHOULD THEY suffer an open attack across their borders, we look for local forces to resist the initial thrust until such time as Free World forces may come to their support.

THIRD, military assistance must play its part, especially in NATO, in deterring any resort to general war.

BUT THE PROGRAM we propose will provide will provide additional flexibility and permit rapid response to a large variety of situations, either internal or direct aggression.

MILITARY ASSISTANCE SHOULD SERVE THREE-FOLD PURPOSE.

FIRST, IT MUST BE MORE ACTIVE

THAN EVER IN ENABLING FREE AND INDEPENDENT NATIONS TO PROTECT THEIR INTERNAL SECURITY.

SECOND, IT MUST BE MORE ACTIVE

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ART OF LISTENING

A GOOD LISTENER IS NOT ONLY POPULAR

EVERYWHERE, BUT AFTER A WHILE HE KNOWS SOMETHING.

Gems Of Thought

ART OF LISTENING

A GOOD LISTENER IS NOT ONLY POPULAR

EVERYWHERE, BUT AFTER A WHILE HE KNOWS SOMETHING.

—Wilson Mizner

WHEN WITH PEOPLE BECOME A LISTENER

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PLEASURES

IS TO LISTEN TO THEM.

—Grenville Kleiser

ALL SPEECH, WRITTEN OR SPOKEN,

IS A DEAD LANGUAGE, UNTIL IT FINDS

A WILLING AND PREPARED HEARER.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

KNOW HOW TO LISTEN, AND YOU WILL PROFIT EVEN FROM THOSE WHO TALK BADLY.

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

James Earl Davison, clerk, and Brenda Faye Brown, student, Salineville.

Harold Winegard, electrician, Columbiana, and Anna Cannon, file clerk, Salem.

Richard Rader, laborer, New Galilee, Pa., and Julia Heaton, New Waterford.

Walter R. Meiter, tool and die maker, and Joan Gower, secretary, Salem.

Robert Oldfield, steel worker, East Liverpool, and Sarah Salmons, houseworker, Wellsville.

Emanuel Church Festival Set

The Senior High Fellowship of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church will sponsor a homemade ice cream and cake social Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the church grounds. The proceeds will be used for various projects.

Chester Man Promoted

William E. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison M. Peters of Washington School Rd., Chester, was promoted to specialist fourth class while on Army maneuvers at Vernhien, Germany. He serves with the 25th Signal Battalion. He attended Wells High School at Newell before entering the service in December 1958.

Sales Tax Hike \$35,253

Sales tax collections in Columbiana County for the week ending June 24 totaled \$35,253. State Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson reported. It brought the total collections since July 1, 1960, to \$1,722,176. Ferguson said. The breakdown showed received collections of \$24,158 plus \$11,097 received from the sale of motor vehicles. The vehicular tax was \$3,571 under the \$14,667 collected in a similar period in 1960. Ferguson's report showed.

"Cupid" By Sam Cook

New, old, rare records. Record Shop, Glenmoor. FU 6-5370—Adv.

Boyce Church To Hear Trio

A youthful trio from the Duer Ave. Methodist Church of Canton will present sacred music Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyce Methodist Church. Another feature will be a chalk talk by Bob Davis and a sermon by Bob Piatt, both of the guest church.

Man Gets ROTC Commission

Ens. Raymond H. Unger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Unger, 615 Fisher Ave., recently was commissioned under the Navy's ROTC program during graduation at Princeton University.

Serves In Mediterranean

Sonarman 3C Gary T. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown of Cannons Mills Rd., is a member of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 11 aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier Wasp operating in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet.

Navy Man Due In August

Seaman Harold J. Bissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bissell, 462 Woodbine Ave., is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser Little Rock, which recently celebrated its first year as an operational vessel while operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The ship is scheduled to return to the U.S. in August.

Vacation In Florida

When you think of Florida, think of Lauderdale-By-The-Sea at Silver Sands Apartment, private beach. Contact Karl and Sarah Fife, 4448 El Mar Drive or Phone Fort Lauderdale L0gan 4-3422—Adv.

6 Auto Hubcaps Stolen

Howard Arb, operator of Arb Motor Sales, 1340 Pennsylvania Ave., told police Monday four disc-type hubcaps from a 1957 Chevrolet and two from a 1957 Mercury were stolen from his used car lot between 6 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

Midland Lions To See Film

Harry Hulton will be program chairman at an outdoor meeting of the Midland Lions Club Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the club pavilion on Murphy Hill Rd. Paul Schlosser, president, will screen movies of the recent international convention parade.

Presbyterian Sets Retreat

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Steubenville Presbyterian and a prayer retreat will be held at the Amsterdam Church Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Don McClure from Ethiopia will be guest speaker at a program in the afternoon.

Ohioville Club To Meet

The Borough of Ohioville Democrat Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Township fire hall. Joe Cataldo, president, will preside.

Salvation Army To See Film

A film "More For Peace" will be screened by Boyd Lunger

meeting of the Georgetown Borough Council Monday evening in the school hall. Mrs. Myrtle Alger, secretary, said the next meeting will be Aug. 7. Tony DeCapio, president, presided.

Group To Plan Picnic

Plans for a picnic will be outlined at a meeting of the Harmony Skate Club tonight at 6:30 at the Harmony Skateland Rink on Minerva St., according to Miss Carol Flasco, secretary. Kenneth Hawthorne is president.

Lone Mishap Reported

Only one mishap was reported by police Monday. A collision at Pennsylvania and 1st Aves. at 11:40 a.m. yesterday involved cars operated by Robert E. Roseberry, 42, of 715 Lisbon St. and Marjorie R. Adams, 38, of 1169 Barker Ave. The drivers and a witness, George Deem, 1067 Jennings Ave., told police Roseberry, driving a car owned by Arb Motor Sales, had halted to make a left turn onto 1st Ave. when he was struck from behind by the woman's auto.

First Anniversary Special

Carol Richards Permanent \$5.00, Eileen Annette Beauty Salon. Dial FU 6-3901—Adv.

Missing Girl Still Sought

Police said today they still are looking for Joan Buzzard, 16, of 928 Riley Ave. who has been missing since Saturday night. Meanwhile, Sylvia Jenrett, 16, of 1241 Chaffin St. reported missing yesterday by her father, Mack Jenrett, was located last night in Wheeling by the Ohio County sheriff's office, police were advised.

Newell Legion To Install

Newly-elected officers will be installed at a meeting of Newell American Legion Post 121 Wednesday night at 8. Arthur K. DeLong is the new commander.

Stepladder Theft Reported

William Dallis, 423 Thompson Ave., in a belated report to police early this morning, said an eight-foot stepladder, two hubcaps and an accessory bag for a lawn mower were stolen from his garage a week ago.

Hinge Damaged At Laundry

A hinge was torn loose from a door leading to the supply room at the Econo-Wash Laundry on Elizabeth St. early today but apparently nothing was taken, Paul Conkle of Chester R. D. 1, owner, advised police this morning.

Midland Club Sets Cook-Out

The Midland Rotary Club will hold a cook-out meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the club pavilion, Salvatore Giorio, secretary, said. Charles L. Smith is president.

Firemen Air Auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fitch of Lisbon, formerly of Salineville, a son, Mark Allen, July 5, at Salem City Hospital. The mother is the former Mary Alice Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Martinetti, 1141 Beaver Ave., Midland, a son, July 10, at Rochester General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troutman of Substation, a son, July 10, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aris Rose of West-

Ninety per cent of all tourists to Mexico come from the United States, says the Mexican Government Tourist Department. Only 2.62 per cent come from neighboring Central American countries.

"These line improvements are designed to meet the growing electrical demands of the area," Jordan said.

The project has been underway for a number of months and is complete but for these final connections, he said.

"REPAIRS PRACTICALLY NON-EXISTENT!"

Publisher Bill Farden of Fishing & Hunting News, Spokane: "For over seven years we have staked our deadline on these dependable automobiles over the toughest going in the Northwest. We have yet to receive a call from a staff man stranded in a Rambler."

"DOESN'T RATTLE; LEAK; HASN'T COST ONE DIME!"

Tall R. Jonathan Meigs of Chestnut Hill, Mass.: "13,000 miles in 7 weeks touring 25 states and Mexico... I never got tired driving the comfortable Rambler. Rambler is the only car that doesn't rattle or leak; handles better even without power steering which the other cars had."

"IMPASSABLE ROADS—NOT EVEN A SQUEAK!"

Salesman Fredrick W. Machon, of Niles, California: "Our 30-day trip through Latin America took us over boulders, creek beds, almost impassable roads. No trouble—not even a squeak in the Rambler."

"A TIGER ON THE ROAD—A MOUSE WITH GAS!"

Supermarket merchant Burt Hoffman, Jackson Heights, N.Y.: "Making 20-30 short hops a day, I never got more than 18 mpg—now I get 25 in a Rambler (American)."

"THANKS FOR BUILDING SUCH FINE CARS!"

Optometrist Dr. Charlotte Marsteller, Uniontown, Penna.: "My first American Motors car was purchased just before Pearl Harbor. Drove it all through the war without one bit of trouble. Have owned seven of your cars."

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?"

Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

Thousands are peppy at 70! So if you feel weak, low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60, quit blaming it on age. If you want to feel younger, try Osteo Tonic Tablets at once. Also for the "beats" due to random body aches, call "being old". Fats pep in both sexes. Try Osteo—feel peppy, younger. All druggists.

Dr. Hall serves on a part-time basis. He has been serving since December of 1957.

A general practitioner, his office is located on the 6th St. Rd.

Advertisement

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Council Eyes Vote On Levy

SALINEVILLE — A resolution to place a proposed 2-mill operating levy on the Nov. 7 general election ballot was adopted unanimously by Council at a meeting Monday night.

A car operated by Albert M. Wise, 69, of Canion attempted to pass a truck, driven by Howard Gale, 56, also of Canton, as Gale was pulling out to pass another truck.

The car struck the left rear of

Canton Woman Hurt In Truck-Car Crash

Gale's trailer, causing considerable damage to the auto. Mrs. Myrtle Wise, 68, wife of the auto driver, suffered an abrasion of the elbow, but did not require treatment, officers said.

Dr. Hall Reappointed For Post In Hancock

Dr. J. E. Hall of Newell was reappointed as county health doctor for another year by the Hancock County Commissioners Monday in a meeting at New Cumberland.

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Advertisement

Olsen's

OPEN

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NEW!

"Career Cotton"

SLIM JIMS

... for year 'round wear

Featuring

● Tapered Leg Styling

● Smooth Fitting Back Zipper

● Non Roll Waistband

● Multi Stripe

● Sz. 8-14

3.99

ALL this for just . . .

"Say!"

How do you ?

like your Rambler



"EVERYTHING WORKS
—NOTHING RATTLES!"

Busy mother of 3, Mrs. Richard Manville, Westport, Conn.: "I thought all wagons were 'trucks' till I drove a Rambler. Rear fifth door is the greatest! With bicycles we're luxuriously uncrowded. All for about \$1000 less!"



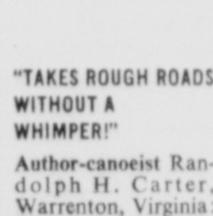
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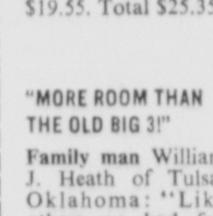
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"DOESN'T RATTLE;
LEAK; HASN'T COST
ONE DIME!"

Realto Paul C. Hosfeldt of Porterville, California: "I own 3 cars—highest-priced, low-priced, and Rambler, and I hate to drive the others. Rambler is the only car that doesn't rattle or leak; handles better even without power steering which the other cars had."



"MORE ROOM THAN
THE OLD BIG 3!"

Family man William J. Heath of Tulsa, Oklahoma: "Like others we had felt anything smaller than the old big 3 was too small. How wrong we were! We have so much more room there's no comparison!"



"MILEAGE ALMOST/
DOUBLED!"

Company president Loren M. Wood, Wood & Anderson, St. Louis, Mo.: "Mileage is practically double (about 30 mpg) that I got formerly. Ease of handling and parking of the Rambler (American) is far better."

Board Names 4 Instructors For Midland

The Midland Board of Education Monday night hired four new teachers and gave approval to several motions of its property committee involving expenditure of \$1,826.30.

The board hired Miss Monica Shone of Midland, Charles Mershimer of New Castle, Robert Lewis of Smock and Gary Fresch of Trafford following a motion by John Uccellini. He acted on behalf of Leslie B. Roach, personnel chairman, who was absent.

Each was hired at a starting salary of \$4,010, effective Sept. 1, and each will be given a temporary professional contract, the motion stipulated.

Several motions made by Edward Cilli, property committee chairman, were approved. Aaron Golding of Midland was hired to do plastering at 1st St. School at a cost of \$90.

The N. P. Woodward Co. of New Castle was hired to repair and repaint flag poles at various buildings at a cost of \$130. Miss Bernice Coffin, secretary, was authorized to advertise for bids for new flag poles at Lincoln High School and 4th St. School.

The Cook Upholstering Co. of East Liverpool was hired to reupholster nine kitchen chairs in the high school home economics room at a cost of \$6 each.

The Hamilton Awning Co. of Beaver was hired to furnish new window shades for two rooms of the high school at a cost of \$112.

The board gave approval for Allen Rich of Industry to install protective screening over window glass and lights over outside doors at the 4th St. School which face the 4th St. playground at a cost of \$145.75.

Equipment and supplies were ordered purchased in the amount of \$994.55. Samuel Rosatone, maintenance supervisor, was hired to maintain and clean lights at the athletic field and to supervise the lights and the field at a cost of \$300.

Miss Coffin was authorized to advertise for bids for a new washer and dryer for the home economics rooms and bids for installing partitions in the boys' restrooms on the first and second floors of the high school.

Bids were opened for a new grass cutter-snow plow tractor. The Eisenbrown Implement Co. of New Brighton asked \$1,833 and the Burgettstown Farm Implement Co. of Atlasburg asked \$1,600.

The property committee was given permission to act on the bids after it gets clarification of the lowest bid, which mentioned a difference, probably referring to a trade-in which the school has but which was not mentioned in bid specifications.

The board authorized members who desire to attend the seventh annual summer conference of school directors July 21-23 at Indiana (Pa.) State College.

Supt. Ralph H. Jewell and William A. Walters, high school principal, were authorized to attend the annual administrators' conference July 16-20 at Pennsylvania University.

At the request of James H. Morrison, president, Walters gave a report of a meeting last Friday with school administrators and Judges Morgan Sohn and Robert McCreary, who discussed juvenile delinquency and high school sports.

Walters reported that some schools will experiment with Saturday afternoon games. He said the Beaver County school office will call another meeting in the fall to discuss the problem.

General bills totaling \$11,026.03 were ordered paid, along with orders placed last month by Supt. Jewell, amounting to \$1,085.85. Cash receipts of \$1,103.17 were voted to the proper account.

The report of Mrs. Eldamae Castelli, treasurer, showed a balance of \$34,919.10 as of June 30. The board approved the Carnegie Library Board of Trustees' request for the purchase of a book list amounting to \$165.14.

2 Men Escape Injury In Hancock Car Crash

No one was injured in a minor collision between two cars Monday afternoon at 1:30 on the country road leading to Herron's Airport off Route 2 near Fugtown, according to the Hancock County sheriff's office.

Deputies said a convertible driven by Lewis Nurmi, 16, of Ft. Worth, Tex., and a sedan driven by Roy Albert Moore, 55, of New Cumberland R. D. 1 sideswiped on a narrow section of the road. The convertible is owned by Kenneth Watson of New Cumberland R. D. 1.

Taxes Hit \$6,624,141

LISBON — Total next taxes collected in Columbiana County in 1960 hit \$6,624,141. State Auditor James A. Rhodes said today in a report issued at Columbus. The funds were distributed as follows: School districts, \$4,424,913; municipalities, \$886,616; county, \$678,943; townships, \$324,209; public libraries, \$180,600, and state government, \$128,569.



Board Boosts Insurance At Lower Rates

The Board of Education got some good financial news Monday night, learning it will be able to carry a more extended insurance program and still save \$1,500 in premiums.

The board quickly approved the change in insurance premiums after hearing the news.

Supt. Ralph W. Betts said he was informed of the possible reduction by S. T. Hilbert, chairman of the insurance advisory committee. Betts said he was told "competition" resulted in the reduced rates.

Under the new setup, Betts said the board must carry 90 per cent co-insurance rather than 80 per cent, as in the past.

However, the reduced rates make it possible to carry the 90 per cent and include vandalism coverage except for glass breakage, which was not included in previous policies. Some building foundations also will be covered under the new plan, he said.

Betts said he learned the fire insurance rate was reduced from .087 to .055 while extended coverage dropped from .028 to .013.

The appointments of four teachers were approved and the resignations of four others were accepted.

The new teachers include Mrs. Kathleen Hissam, who formerly taught in Chester, and Lloyd Babb as high school teachers and Daniel Fisher and Ivan Dye as junior high instructors.

The union represents 500 bakery employees who struck July 1 against Ward Baking Co., Braun Baking Co., Baur Bros. and the bread division of National Biscuit Co.

Originally, the companies offered a 10-cent hourly wage and benefit package increase in a two-year contract. This was rejected by the union. Pay scales have not been revealed.

Meanwhile, Allegheny County Common Pleas Court set a hearing for this afternoon on a request of the firm for use of deputy sheriffs to enforce an injunction limiting picketing activities.

Attorneys for the bakeries said in a petition to the court that its order of last Wednesday had been violated in several instances.

In another development, union members at the Drake Baking Co. authorized a strike without setting any deadline. And members at the Liberty Baking Co. were to take a strike vote today.

Some 200 bakers at these two Pittsburgh firms continued working after their contracts expired June 30.

City Legion Post Picks Delegates

Delegates and alternates to the Columbiana County American Legion Council were appointed by Edward Daily, commander, at a meeting of Post 4 Monday night in its rooms in the Siff Building.

The delegates are Robert Osborne, Purle C. Smith and Christ Palis. The alternates are Daily, William Edgell and Henry Schneidmiller.

Daily announced the Executive Committee has named Edgell to fill a vacancy on the Board of Trustees for the two-year unexpired term of Carl M. Turk of Signal.

Walter McCoy of Lisbon, commander of the County Council, and Albert Hayes of Columbiana, first vice commander of the council, discussed plans for the operation of a chartered bus to take visitors to the department convention July 21-23 at Cincinnati.

McCoy said the bus will accommodate 37. It will leave Lisbon at 8:30 a. m. Friday, July 21, and return Sunday night.

The next meeting will be Monday night at 8.

Lisbon Airman Visits After Duty In Africa

LISBON — Staff Sgt. Lynn A. Bush and family are spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bush of Lisbon R. D. 1, and Mrs. Ed Lester of S. Lincoln Ave., his wife's mother.

Mrs. Bush, the former Alice Burkhardt of Lisbon, and their three children arrived from Liberia, North Africa, where he has been stationed with the Air Force. Upon completion of his 30-day leave, he will report to the Air Force Base at Dover, Del.

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2 Decisions Delayed**Board Approves School Projects**

A decision to use vinyl asbestos flooring on two classrooms at the Glenmoor School gave the contract for converting the present gymnasium into the additional rooms to the Potters Construction Co., when the Board of Education met Monday night.

The board also awarded contracts for installing new lighting in the new Glenmoor rooms and the high school auditorium and renovating one set of restrooms in the high school.

A two-year contract for the transportation of school pupils was let to Charles R. Snyder, a partner in the former Hall-Snyder Bus Co. which was dissolved at the board's request because a state examiner said Hall's role as a high school teacher and athletic director violated a state law concerning contracts with employees.

IT DECIDED to delay awarding contracts for leveling the floor of the high school auditorium, used now as a study hall, and renovating two other sets of restrooms.

The Glenmoor project went to Potters on its low base bid of \$5,406, which specified vinyl asbestos tile. It was \$18 lower than the bid submitted by Floyd C. Cox, also of East Liverpool.

An alternate bid calling for asphalt tile, which has been used in all new school construction here since East Junior High was erected seven years ago, Potters did not specify any change, while Cox offered to deduct \$260, which would have made him the low bidder.

The third bidder, Modany Brothers of Midland, submitted a base price of \$5,873 and also made no deduction for asphalt tile.

SUPT. RALPH BETTS said he was informed by Robert F. Beatty, architect, who drew up the plans for the job, that the State Department of Education requires vinyl asbestos tile be used in all construction for which it furnishes funds.

Betts said he also was told that vinyl would last about 50 per cent longer than asphalt tile, but said there has been no complaints regarding the asphalt tile in use at other buildings.

The three members present — C. Walter Ashbaugh, president, Leo G. Lawrence and James Moss — decided to accept the base bid which awarded the contract to Potters.

TWO OTHER alternates were not accepted by the board. They provided for use of wood joists rather than steel beams and elimination of acoustic tile from the ceiling.

Neither Potters nor Cox made any offer on the substitution while Modany asked \$588 more if wood joists were used.

All three offered to deduct from the base price if the board decided to forego the acoustic tile. Potters agreed to deduct \$300, Cox, \$105, and Modany, \$400.

A contract to install the new lighting in the classrooms went to Sayre Electric Contracting, Inc., on its low bid of \$2,100. Firestone Electric Co. of Salem bid \$2,450.

COX WAS awarded the contract for renovating the restrooms on the second floor of the high school on its low bid of \$3,569. Potters asked \$3,961 and the Modany firm bid \$5,456. The second floor includes classrooms, study hall and administrative offices.

The board decided to delay awarding contracts for remodeling the restrooms on the first and third floors, on which Cox also was low bidder.

It also held up awarding a contract for leveling the auditorium floor, on which the Modany firm was low bidder with an offer of \$5,617.

Cox asked \$6,578 and Potters bid \$7,061. Modany made no provision for using asphalt tile, but Potters said it would deduct \$650 and Cox offered to reduce the base price by \$676.

SAYRE ELECTRIC received the award to install new light in the auditorium on its bid of \$7,520. Board members said the lighting would be more beneficial to pupils than elevating the floor since not enough funds were on hand to allow both projects this year.

The Glenmoor projects will be paid out of the improvement fund but the remainder must be paid from the maintenance fund, which has approximately \$19,000. However, some of the maintenance funds already are encumbered for work now in progress and the board members said at least \$3,000 should be reserved for any emergencies between now and the first of the year.

The board had opened the bids, along with the lone offer from Snyder to provide bus transportation, on Friday but delayed action until its meeting last night.

SNYDER AGREED to provide transportation at 8 cents per pupil per ride, a total of 80 cents a week, which is 2½ cents a week cheaper than the contract which the board held with the Hall-Snyder firm.

The price of 75 cents a week for a noon round trip for pupils returning home for lunch remains the same as it was under the former pact. Snyder also agreed to transport pupils living within the mile limit at the same rate if the buses are not overcrowded.

The board authorized Ashbaugh and Miss Kathryn Liebschner, clerk-treasurer, to sign a contract subject to the approval of City Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper, the board's legal counsel.

The annual transportation report submitted to the board last night showed the board paid the Hall-Snyder Company \$53,898 for bus transportation during the last school year.

Brazil is more than half forest.

Needle Pattern**T-H Injunction Issued Against Maritime Strike**

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has issued an 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction against the national maritime strike which curtailed American-flag shipping for 18 days.

The injunction — dated back to July 3 when a temporary restraining order ended the strike — bans any resumption of the walkout until Sept. 21.

A union lawyer said the order, issued Monday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, will be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Ryan directed the unions and the six company groups involved in the dispute to continue collective bargaining in an effort to settle their differences before the Sept. 21 deadline.

In addition to the MEBA, the unions which struck are the Masters, Mates and Pilots; the National Maritime Union; the Sea-

Advertisement

**BLIND FOR 43 YEARS...**

SHE SEES AGAIN! Mrs. Violetta Nider, 50, a refugee from Yugoslavia, regained her sight last year . . . after being blind for 43 years! At a camp near Naples, she was examined and found operable. A month later in a Geneva Hospital, she could see completely from one eye, partially from the other. The miracle of sight had been restored!

The happy outcome was a direct result of Americans supporting the Overseas Aid Program of their faith. While this case is Catholic—all three faiths—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—maintain far-reaching programs that provide basic foods, clothing, shelter, jobs, education, tools and equipment to the millions in need overseas.

Mrs. Nider's case is dramatic. A glass of milk for a hungry child can be dramatic, too! These programs must continue. When you are asked to support your faith's Overseas Aid Program, remember "blind" Mrs. Nider. Give generously!

PROTESTANT Share Our Surplus Appeal
CATHOLIC Bishops' Clothing Collection
JEWISH United Jewish Appeal

Published as a public service
in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the Newspapers Advertising Executives Association.

fers International Union and the American Radio Association. The total membership of the unions is about 82,000.

Crew Pushes Paving For Strip Of Grant St.

Paving of an 8-foot dirt strip in the middle of Grant St. is expected to be completed Wednesday. Safety-Service Director Lee Copenhagen said today.

A street department crew started the job of laying brick be-

tween Lincoln Ave. and St. John St. Monday and completed about a third of the work yesterday, the director said.

The dirt strip had been oiled last week, but the city decided to pave the stretch. It has been unpaved for years but the reason is not clear unless it was to ease the way for horses and wagons in the winter, Copenhagen added.

Report Expenditures

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Western Electric Co. and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. report they spent \$15,300,000 in Cuyahoga County last year.

More than 5,000 products come from American forests.

Smith & Phillips

DIAL
FU 5-
1215

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

NOW THROUGH JULY 22

GREEN TAG DAYS

ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE

FURNITURE-BEDDING-FLOOR COVERING
TO BE SOLD UP TO

\$100. OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES ---- SAVE!

MUST MAKE ROOM FOR FALL MERCHANDISE ORDERED AT CHICAGO FURNITURE MARKET. Here is a sale worth talking about! Your opportunity to save tremendously on furniture of exclusive quality! Distinctive contemporary, handsome modern, elegant traditional pieces that will provide lasting enjoyment because of their superb design and luxurious comfort. Furniture you've often longed to possess but could not afford at its regular prices. Come in and select now . . . use any one of our four convenient budget plans to pay.

. . . HERE IS A SAMPLE OF THE GREAT VALUES BEING OFFERED THIS WEEK AND NEXT -----

SIMMONS



It's be-kind-to-your-back month with Beautyrest and It's be-kind-to-your-budget month with easy Beautyrest terms!

The best costs less to own. In durability tests conducted by the United States Testing Company, Beautyrest, with its individual coil construction lasted 3 times longer than ordinary connected coil mattresses.

Twin or full size,
tufted or quilt-top,
firm or extra-firm

\$79.50

BEAUTYREST is made only by SIMMONS

NOTICE**To Electric Consumers
Monongahela Power
Company Announces**

ELECTRIC SERVICE WILL BE OFF
IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL ROAD FROM FAIRVIEW ROAD TO ARNER COAL MINE ROAD.

SIXTH ROAD FROM WASHINGTON SCHOOL ROAD TO VICINITY OF CARL RISER RESIDENCE.

8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

ARNER COAL MINE ROAD FROM WASHINGTON SCHOOL ROAD TOWARD SHEPARD'S VALLEY.

THURSDAY, JULY 13

8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL ROAD SOUTH FROM ARNER COAL MINE ROAD TOWARD TOMLINSON RUN PARK.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

It is imperative to make improvements to our line facilities to meet the growing demands of our consumers in these areas.

custom-made
FOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE

Here's an accident and sickness plan especially designed for people in non-hazardous occupations! Nationwide's new Business & Professional policy offers you a choice of hospital, medical, surgical coverages . . . cash benefits to help replace income if you're sick or injured . . . and protection is WORLD-WIDE! See me about this low cost plan.

James F. Steiner Alfred Pierson

Kenneth Kibler William Rodgers

Don C. Alexander

123 W. 6th St., East Liverpool FU 5-1646

Glen D. Dixon Matt R. Wright

422 Main St., Wellsville LE 2-3434

Karl J. Lindner

27 E. Main St., Salineville OR 9-2346

O. Dail Mason A. Monty Munlean

P. O. Box 367, Lisbon, Ohio HA 4-7237

G. V. Weinstock

Dist. Mgr., Lisbon, Ohio

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

The Social Notebook

A surprise birthday party was held for Johnny Rowley of the Calcutta-Smith Ferry Rd., along with three other celebrations, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunn of Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn of the Sprucedale - Calcutta Rd., were presented a cake in observance of their 37th wedding anniversary and Miss Barbara Tuell, daughter of Mrs. James Allison of Avondale St., a cousin, also was presented a cake on the occasion of her birthday.

Another cake inscribed with "Welcome Home Mother and Dad" was presented to the Clifford Duns, who have concluded a three-week vacation in Florida, where they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Dunn of Cocoa Beach. They were accompanied by the Raymond Duns.

Thirty-five attended the lawn party. Mrs. Faye Drier took movies throughout the day. Coffee, cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Eleanor Rowley and Mrs. Delores Lyon.

Several gifts were presented to Johnny Rowley and Miss Tuell.

A birthday party, in a form of a family picnic, was held at the residence of Milton Kountz, 2108 LaCroft Ave. Sunday, marking the fifth birthday of Dennis McPeek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McPeek, 905 St. George St.

Games were played by the children, with badminton and baseball for the adults. The yard was decorated with balloons.

Mrs. McPeek was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Kountz and Mrs. Dorothy Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scott and children of Mineral Ridge were guests.

One hundred attended the fifth annual reunion of the M. M. Smith family Sunday at Thompson Park. Games were played and prizes went to Patty Smith, Libby Smith, Rhonda Rodruick, Terry Ashbaugh, Dennis (Corkey) Smith, Kathy Ann Smith, Bud Ashbaugh and Gilbert Liberatore.

The oldest person present was Floyd Smith and the youngest, Libby Smith. The T. R. Ashbaugh family of Columbus traveled the greatest distance.

Officers elected for 1962 include Gail Talbott, president; Mrs. Olive Smith, vice president; Mrs. Joyce Smith, secretary; Mrs. Grace A. Smith, assistant secretary; Gilbert Liberatore, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Liberatore, assistant treasurer, and Ralph Smith Jr. publicity.

The food committee will include Mrs. Hilda Smith, chairman, Mrs. Vioma Stevens, Mrs. Wilda Talbott and Mrs. Lucile Smith.

The games will be supervised by Mrs. Evelyn Talbott and selecting the place of reunion will be Robert Talbott.

About 220 attended an outing of Golden Star Dairy Co. employees and their families Sunday at Lake Marwin.

Charles McDowell, Willis Murray and Kent Reuter were chairmen.

Job's Daughters Bethel 61 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

The Loyal Workers Class of the First Church of Christ will hold an indoor picnic tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Geraldine Schneider will be chairman.

A picnic supper featured the meeting of the Jokers Club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Bussard of Dixonville.

Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Gochenour, Mrs. Mary Diddle, Mrs. Stella Cadman and Mrs. Libby Hickman.

Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Olive Smith, Mrs. Jean Beaver and Mrs. Cadman. Mrs. Gochenour won the traveling prize.

The next meeting is July 21 at the home of Mrs. Smith on Etruria St.

A donation to the church building fund and a discussion on sev-



MISS SHARON ROBERTS

Maryland Man's Bride-Elect.

Sharon Roberts And Fiance Plan September Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Roberts of New Cumberland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sharon Dale Roberts, to Richard Thomas Remsburg of Frederick, Md.

Refreshments were served 17 in cafeteria style by Mrs. Lisk and Mrs. Duffy. Mrs. Ethel Armstrong gave the invocation.

The next meeting Aug. 4 at Boyce Auditorium will feature a coverdish dinner.

Personals

Mrs. Jack Pollock, 216 Cherry Ln., has returned after a visit in Philadelphia. She also visited friends in Sharon Hill and Glenolden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harmon of Erie St. and Mrs. Blanch Bennett of Peake St. have returned from a 10-day tour of Ohio and Indiana.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Uri LE 2-2288

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown and daughter, Diane, of Cleveland visited Sunday with Mrs. Elva Baxter and daughter, Mrs. Arlene Scotton, of 17th St.

Miss Kathryn McBane of Cleveland has concluded a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. A. A. McBane of Clark Ave.

Misses Vonda House of Chester Ave. and Janice Foggo of Clark Ave. are spending two weeks with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lewis of Fairfax, Va.

Miss Kathryn Moore of Cleveland visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. O. H. Moore of Main St.

Chester Society

DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

The Hancock County 8 & 40 Society, Salon 593, will hold a coverdish picnic dinner Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Logue of Indiana Ave.

The business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Mae Hupp, chapeau, in charge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Eskra and Mrs. George LaNeve.

Members are to take their own table service.

Midland Society

Flo Nuzzo NE 4-6071

Officers of the auxiliary of the St. Anthony Society will be installed this evening at 8 o'clock at the club home. Mrs. Rosella DiRenzo will be the new president.

Midland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dante and daughter, Rose Mary, of Fairview returned Monday after visiting several days with relatives in Wellsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valetti and children, Jennifer, Gary and Robbie, of Castle Shannon returned to their home after visiting relatives in Midland and Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fiorillo and daughters, JoAnn and Vicki, of Virginia Ave., East Liverpool, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein of Barclay Hill Rd., Brighton Township. Mrs. Klein is a sister of Mrs. Fiorillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thomas and sons, Bob and Gus, of Crafton, Pa., former residents of Fairview, are moving to Orlando, Fla., in late July. Bob has concluded a

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Ray To Reside In Maplewood

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Ray, newlyweds, are residing in a new mobile home on Carolina Ave., Maplewood, following a honeymoon trip.

The bride, the former Miss Delores Grimm, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Watson of Carolina Ave. and for the past three years has made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Snyder, 303-A Harrison St., Newell. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ray of LaCroft.

The doubling ceremony was performed June 23 at 7:30 o'clock in the First Church of Christ in Newell by the Rev. Thomas V. Weills. Palms, ferns and lighted candelabra decorated the church. A fireside basket of peonies and orange blossoms completed the setting.

A half-hour recital of music was presented by Miss Eleanor Sprague, church organist. Mrs. Weills sang, "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me."

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over tiers of nylon. The fitted bodice was accented with a cap sleeve lace jacket and high neckline and Peter Pan collar. She also wore three-quarter length lace mitts and a pearl pendant on a sterling chain, a gift of the bridegroom.

The fingertip veil of silk illusion was fitted to a half hat of fern petals tipped with white velvet orange blossoms and seed pearls. The bride's hat was crocheted by her grandmother. She carried a white satin and lace basket with white orchids and stephanotis on a white Bible fastened to the side of her basket with streamers.

For traveling, she wore a black sheath dress with white accessories and her bridal orchids.

Miss Dawn Buckley, school friend of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a poudre blue dress of chiffon and carried a white satin basket of pink rosebuds and stephanotis with streamers. She wore a poudre blue half hat and shoulder length veil and matching blue mitts. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bride.

Named to the Executive Committee were Mrs. Helen McKenna, Mrs. Edith Johnson and Mrs. Hupp.

Mrs. Nalley and Mrs. Hupp were named delegates and Mrs. Nancy Laneve and Mrs. Staley, alternates, to the department convention July 28-30 in Charleston.

The auxiliary voted a \$10 contribution to the new Community Civic Council.

A picnic will be held July 24 at Lake Marwin, with members meeting at the post home at 6:30 o'clock for transportation. Mrs. Staley and Mrs. Hupp will be hostesses.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church social rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen McClain, Mrs. Elma Lowers and Mrs. Ann Carnahan. Mrs. Alvin Thornberry, president, will preside.

Reunion Due July 21 By Former Scout Unit

A reunion of old Boy Scout Troop 38 will be held July 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the former meeting room in the Calvary Methodist Church.

A roll call, advancement report and patrol get-together will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

Former members are asked to bring some item from Scouting for display, such as old equipment or pictures.

Those who will be unable to attend have been asked to notify the ex-scoutmaster, H. J. Gallimore.

Ex-Pughtown Pupils Set Reunion Saturday

The annual reunion of former students of the Pughtown School will be held Saturday afternoon at the Pughtown Presbyterian Church.

A basket picnic dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Ralph Stewart of Hookstown is president of this year's affair and Miss Jane Herron of New Cumberland R. D. 1 is secretary-treasurer.

New officers will be elected. Seventy-five are expected. Donald Mayhew of Salem will give a review of past classes. Group singing and games will be held.

\$117,000 Suit Settled

LISBON — An out-of-court settlement was reached Monday at Lisbon in a \$117,000 civil action which Lee J. Dixon of Youngstown had brought against the Bloor Pharmacy of East Liverpool. He alleged he was hurt Feb. 17 when he fell through a trap door behind the counter while helping a clerk get a pen from a display board.

4/4
CURRENT EARNINGS
ON INSURED SAVINGS

Hancock County Federal Savings
CHESTER



MRS. J. FRANK RAY

She's Former Delores Grimm.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Watson of Carolina Ave.

The bride, the former Miss Delores Grimm, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Watson of Carolina Ave.

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She wore a poudre blue half hat and shoulder length veil and matching blue mitts. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bride.

Nine more signed the charter application — Mrs. Virginia Casey, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Chavis, Mrs. Una Kelly, Mrs. Frances Savage, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Dorothy McDevitt and Mrs. Burgess.

Those who wish to sign as chart-

Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	77	53	..
Albuquerque, cloudy	87	63	.50
Atlanta, cloudy	79	64	..
Bismarck, cloudy	93	65	.43
Boston, clear	71	61	..
Buffalo, cloudy	74	59	..
Chicago, cloudy	84	65	..
Cleveland, cloudy	83	58	..
Denver, clear	87	52	.01
Des Moines, cloudy	82	62	..
Detroit, cloudy	82	65	..
Fairbanks, clear	80	51	..
Fort Worth, clear	85	69	..
Helena, clear	82	53	.15
Indianapolis, clear	83	59	..
Juneau, rain	58	50	..
Kansas City, cloudy	81	66	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	65	..
Louisville, clear	83	52	..
Memphis, cloudy	87	67	..
Miami, clear	86	56	..
Milwaukee, clear	86	64	..
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy	86	64	..
New Orleans, rain	83	71	.40
New York, clear	85	67	..
Oklahoma City, cldy	83	60	..
Omaha, cloudy	81	63	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	111	81	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	60	..
Portland, Me., clear	70	51	..
Portland, Ore., clear	90	61	..
Rapid City, cloudy	89	62	..
Richmond, clear			

Couple Visits At Sandusky

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pisarsky of Hammondsdale are visiting relatives at Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and Mrs. Gussie Parson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parson of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grafton and children visited Pittsburgh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelly and son have returned from a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Nightingale of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sivard have returned from a visit with their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Phillipsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frankhauser of Kankakee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frampton and daughter are vacationing in Tennessee and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crook and son are on an auto tour of Texas and Florida.

Specialist SC Tom Pisarsky, with a missile battery in Korea, and Pvt. Frank Pisarsky, with an engineer battalion, recently spent a vacation together at Seoul. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pisarsky.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Welch and family of Washington have concluded a visit with his father, H. E. Welch, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Frontone of Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frontone and daughter of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hauley and son of New Paris, Pa., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker.

Mrs. Ada Downer, who has been ill at the home of a nephew, Nelson Grafton, entered Goldie's Rest Home at Wellsville Sunday.

Sheriff Reports Wave Of Thefts

LISBON — Sheriff Russell J. VanFossen said today his deputies are investigating a series of minor thefts. All were reported Monday.

Fred Sell of Guilford Lake said a chain saw valued at \$200 was taken from his garage. Mrs. William Greenwood of Rogers R. D. 1 reported theft of her son's bicycle, valued at \$40.

Joseph Driscoll, executive head of the Fairfield-Waterford School District, said two tires, tubes and wheels were stolen from a 1950 auto used in driver training classes at Waterford High School.

Donald Wright of Lisbon R. D. 2 said his house trailer was ransacked and a watch valued at \$60 and some food were stolen.

26 Attend Discussion Of City Dahlia Society

Twenty-six attended a meeting of the East Liverpool Dahlia and Flora Society Monday evening and held a general discussion on growing flowers.

The group met at the Riverview Greenhouse. Jack Eccleston led discussions on cultivation, tying up dahlias, fertilizers and insecticides.

Members also discussed the coming show in September and the Midwest Conference show in September in St. Louis. The society may send a delegation to St. Louis.

Mike Vohar, vice president, presided in the absence of William Haugh, president. Next meeting will be Aug. 14.

Cosmetologist Plans Studies In California

SALINEVILLE — David A. Wargo of Dunrollin Acres, Salineville R. D. 2, was presented a trophy for outstanding achievement and was cited for his ability in hair coloring, shaping and styling during graduation exercises Thursday at the Youngstown School of Cosmetology.

Wargo and his wife, Mrs. Eva Wargo, and son, David Jr., plan to leave soon for California, where he will continue his training at the Comer & Doran National Hairdressing School in Hollywood. He also plans to study in Paris. He is an 11-year veteran of the Air Force.

Steubenville Motorist To Appeal Conviction

NEW CUMBERLAND — A Steubenville man posted a \$200 appeal bond after being found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol at a hearing Monday night before Municipal Judge John D. Herron.

William Groves, 27, will appeal his conviction to Circuit Court. He was fined \$100 and costs. Groves was found not guilty of a charge of disorderly conduct by fighting. He was cited during a fracas on Forrest St. June 21.

Receives Radio Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission has received an application from radio station WOXR, Oxford, Ohio, to assign its license to Mid-American Broadcasting Corp.

Daily Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

See - worthy playsuit with a color - striped, sailor collar-gayest, new sun fashion! Wrap skirt takes it smartly to and from tennis courts, swim club.

Printed Pattern 4710: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt 2 1/2 yards.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, in care of the East Liverpool Review, 49 Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address, size and the style number.

Driver Fined After Mishap

Two motorists were fined for traffic violations at hearings today in Municipal Court while a third was fined for failing to settle an old parking ticket.

George K. Oliver, 33, of 2200 Richardson Ave. was fined \$25 and costs after pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge. Oliver was cited early Saturday after his car hit an Army truck at the approach to the Chester bridge.

Robert E. Henthorn, 734 Sophia St., drew a fine of \$20 and costs from Judge Samuel M. Chertoff on a speeding charge filed by the State Highway Patrol.

Henthorn, who had been scheduled to appear Wednesday, asked for the hearing this morning. He said his wife became ill and he was trying to get home when he was cited by the patrol Thursday night while traveling 75 miles an hour in a 50-mile zone.

Harry E. Whittenberger, 628 Jackson St., was fined \$18 and costs after pleading guilty to a charge of failing to settle a parking ticket issued April 25, 1960. The charge was filed by Mrs. Virginia Chambers, city "Meter Maid," who said Whittenberger also has failed to pay for four other tickets.

Jaycee Leaders Give Sanction To Year's Program

The year's planned program, following the general format of the past, was approved by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors at a meeting Monday night at the home of William R. Webber of Gilson Ave., president.

It was announced a picnic will be held July 29 at 2:30 p. m. at the Globe Brick Co. lodge off Route 30 near Pine Ridge Camp. Sidney Porter and Keith Sevy are in charge.

Tentative plans were outlined for an exhibition football game Sept. 2 at Patterson Field featuring the Massillon Town Tigers, a semi-pro team. No opponent has been selected. Frank Potts, ways and means chairman, will be in charge.

Kenneth Rayl and William Holden were accepted as new members. Paul Zehnder was named membership chairman and George Hales was named editor of the Comment, the Jaycee newsletter.

Webber announced a District 5 chairmen's clinic will be held July 22 at Lake Arrowhead at Columbiana. An All-State meeting will be held July 29-30 at Cincinnati.

The finals for the countywide junior physical fitness program will be held July 29 at Patterson Field. Frank Dawson is in charge. Dave Kennedy was a guest. The next meeting is Aug. 7.

Registration Planned In Lifesaving Course

Midland youngsters, 12-15, or in Grades 7-10, may register now at Veterans Memorial Swimming Pool for a Junior Red Cross lifesaving course to be given next week.

Clarence J. Grimm, instructor hired by Council, is conducting a senior course this week.

Youngsters, who also must be in sound physical condition, may register with Mrs. Pauline Yurich, pool cashier. Hours for the classes will be 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Certificates will be awarded those who successfully complete the course.

2 Women At Irondale Start Kentucky Visit

Mrs. Annie Kelsy and Mrs. Ruth Perkins of Irondale are visiting at Van Lear, Ky., after a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fortune and family of Clearwater, Fla., former village residents, are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mays of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Edgar McLain. Patty Chetock of Rochester, Pa., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tolson.

Mrs. Louise Pilutti is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilutti of Beech Grove, Ind.

Paddling Of Students Legalized By Board

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The suburban Oakwood School Board has legalized paddling pupils who are serious disciplinary problems.

There has been an unwritten law against paddling there for many years.

"Some youngsters have just been talked to death. We have talked, talked, talked to them," George Pfleger, the superintendent, told the board.

Columbus Grains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1.2 lower 1.70-1.80, mostly 1.75-1.78; No 2 yellow corn strong to mostly 3 higher 1.01-1.09 per bu., mostly 1.05-1.06; or 1.44-1.55 per 100 lbs mostly 1.50-1.51; No 2 oats strong, 2.3 higher 60-70, mostly 65-69; No 1 soybeans weak, 6.7 lower 2.38-2.50, mostly 2.46-2.48.

Set to take off at

\$215663

(Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for coupe shown.)

Includes whitewall tires, custom wheel discs, Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge. Other accessories and optional equipment, transportation charges, state and local taxes are additional.

SEE PONTIAC'S TEMPEST AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: My gripe is not an important one but it must irritate a great many others. I wish you'd print this.

I'm a young mother with small children—2, 3 and 4 years old. I love young children but not on the telephone. It irks me when my friends say "Just a minute, Gary wants to talk to you." Then I have to sit there for several minutes trying to understand what he is jabbering about.

When Gary gets through, she puts Susie on. And, of course, Sharon has to have her turn or she has a tantrum.

My children talk on the phone to only one person—their grandmother. I KNOW she wants to talk to them because she asks. But please, Ann, will you tell these mothers that a telephone is not a toy and that it is a terrible imposition to inflict their youngsters on adults who are too polite to refuse to talk to them. Is there a way out? —JABBER NUTS.

DEAR NUTS: Yes, there is a way out but it takes so much brass that I don't know anyone who would employ it. Here is a sentence which will put and end to all telephone chats with small fry. (I warn you that it will probably terminate the adult friendship as well).

"I am unable to understand your children when they talk

on the 'phone, so if you don't mind, I will wait until I can talk to them in person."

Gossip Mongers

Dear Ann: I live in a rather small town. Someone started an ugly rumor about me which persists in spite of my repeated denials. The tongues have been wagging for almost two years now and all my efforts to trace the origin of the gossip have failed.

Whenever I ask, "Where did you hear it?" I get vague answers. Shall I take this case to a lawyer?

I am unable to ignore it, so please don't give me any such foolish advice as that. Thank You.

—NEAR MIAMI.

DEAR NEAR MIAMI: No lawyer would take your "case" because you have no case. Since you have instructed me not to advise you to ignore it, I won't. But I will tell you what you are accomplishing when you insist on trying to track down the origin. You manage to keep the rumor alive.

The best defense against gossip is to ignore it. When you cease to show interest it, others may, too.

DEAR ROBERTA: Some people love a rat race—and that's what makes a horse race.

Confidentially

TO PUSHED TO THE BRINK: You were wrong to hit him with the broom. The next time he asks, "What did you do all day?" hand him a written list—which you should prepare RIGHT NOW.

DEAR LANDERS: Will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dirksen And Halleck Talk With Eisenhower

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The two Republican congressional leaders discussed "everything from Berlin to backdoor spending" with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, Senate and House minority leaders, flew in for a brief visit Monday at Eisenhower's invitation.

After the meeting at Eisenhower's farm, Halleck said, "We just had a good discussion of world and domestic affairs. We talked about everything from Berlin to backdoor spending."

Eisenhower had no comment about the nature of the visit.

Clewell, Lisbon R. D. 4, Guilford 4-H'ers, second.

The district contest for winners will be held at the Ohio Farmers Insurance Co. at Leroy July 20.

Each body cell is capable of going through 2,000 to 5,000 different chemical reactions.

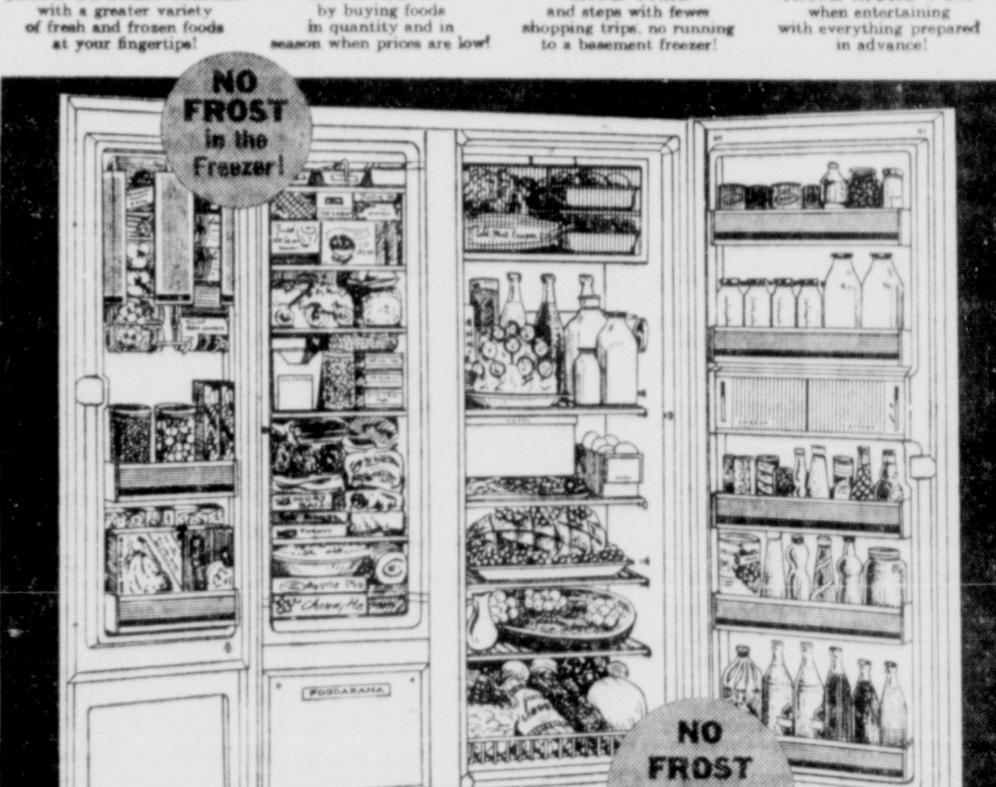


SUNNY!
Luscious,
sun-ripened peaches
in every bite!

Golden Star
REAL
PEACH
ice cream

NIGHT & DAY COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
WASH 20c—DRY 10c—HUGE 19 Lb. WASHER 30c
PLUS
COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING Self Service—\$1.50 for 8-lb. Load
LOCATED NEXT DOOR TO PATTERSON-WETZEL CLEANERS
Cor. 3rd & Walnut (Near Chester Bridge) FU 5-9110

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FOODARAMA by Kelvinator



FOODARAMA—A 12 CU. FT. DELUXE REFRIGERATOR AND A 6 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER ALL IN ONE CABINET ONLY 41" WIDE, 63" HIGH, 25" DEEP!

Stores 193 lbs. of Frozen Foods • Frozen Juices and Soups Dispenser • Vapor-Tight "Cold-Mist Crisper" with "no-stop" convenience • Exclusive Package Pantry for pre-packaged products • New Magnetic Door Gaskets • New Meat Storage Drawer • New Portable Egg Chest • Butter and Cheese Chests • New "Circulating Cold" • Full-Size, Aluminum Gliding Shelves

Foodarama Costs Much Less Than Separate Deluxe Refrigerator and Upright Freezer

Model 990N

Your Old Refrigerator Will Make Your Down Payment

BUY NOW ON LOW MONTHLY TERMS

BLACKMORE REFRIGERATION

SALES and SERVICE

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Out Of The Air

By HAL HUMPHREY

Will The Real Polly Bergen Stand Up?

While Polly Bergen is doing a movie in Hollywood, her absence from the "To Tell the Truth" panel is causing various reactions among fans of the game show.

"I never liked your smart-alecky manner, but now that you are off, I miss you," writes one viewer.



There was a time when Hal Humphrey even a back-handed compliment like that would have sent Polly into a fit of despair, she admits.

"Criticism always destroyed me. I couldn't stand it when people didn't like me. I'm a sucker for door-to-door salesmen, because I want them to like me. I've got 27 Fuller brushes to prove it," says Polly.

MOST OF THE MAIL she has received from over four seasons of "panelizing" for "To Tell the Truth" is either violently pro or con. This probably is why Polly is the only charter panelist left on the show.

"You know what it really is that keeps me on the show? I'm a game player. It can be 3 o'clock in the morning, and I can be sick, dead or have a fever of 105, but just let somebody call up and say there's a game of poker, gin, checkers or charades and I'm off and running."

The first eight weeks of "To Tell the Truth," Polly didn't guess a single correct contestant, and it shattered her ego.

"I ran to the director in tears and asked for my release, and he laughed. 'Polly,' he said, 'don't you know you weren't hired to guess them right? Nobody remembers that anyway. What we like is that you get the wrong contestants for the most wonderful reasons.'

"I think what he really meant was that I'm a terrible loser and a worse winner, and this stirs up the viewers emotionally. Really, when I win I gloat. But when I lose, I've got a million alibis," analyzes Polly.

WHATEVER it was Polly did, it was getting through to the viewers, and much of the mail reaction to the CBS-TV panel game show was stimulated by Polly's definite ways.

One night, a "losing" contestant announced his real identity as a Westinghouse dealer. Polly immediately wanted to know from him why she couldn't get the door on her Westinghouse refrigerator fixed, after weeks of futile calls.

By the time the show ended, a big-shot executive of Westinghouse was waiting on the phone for Polly. Her refrigerator was repaired the very next day. Among the mail resulting from this was a letter from the mother of Westinghouse's board chairman.

"I told my son that it was a shame you couldn't get service,



TONIGHT

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Lat-

erie: Slim Sherman is blamed for the death of a deputy sheriff.

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Do-Dee Gil-

lis: He joins the school band to

be near a tall, lovely girl.

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Thrill-

er: A haunted house brings mys-

terious accidents to the couple

who buy it.

9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Playhouse

90: A French captain faces fac-

tional hatred when he arrives in

Algeria.

10, WTAE, WEWS, Alcos Pre-

sents: A "dead" Army lieuten-

ant returns to claim a dance.

10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Those

Ragtime Years: The music craze

which existed in the 20 years pri-

to World War I.

11:15, KDKA, PM East: Mike

and Joyce report crime.

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "A Stolen

Life," Bette Davis, Glenn Ford.

That pound of ground meat

should make two cups — enough

for three to four hamburgers.

Radio Programs

WOHI 1490 American	KDKA 1020 Independent	WKBN 570 Columbia	WJAS 1320 National
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TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 News; Sports	News: Long Art Palian	News: Bill Smith	News: Bill Smith
6:15 Scores; Scene	News: Art Palian	Sports	Sports
6:30 Alex Drier	Weather: Art Palian	Sunset Times	3 Star News
6:45 Starlight	Art Palian	News: Sports	
7:00 News	News Day Art Palian	News: Person Ron Cochran	News: Bill Smith
7:15 Sports	Art Palian	Bill Brant	Bill Brant
7:30 Starlight	Weather: Art Palian	News: Idora Presents	Smith News
7:45 Recruit; Na-	Art Palian	Gasligh Ser.	
8:00 Go Show	News: Program PM Program	World Tonight	Music Gaslight Ser.
8:15 Scoreboard.	PM Program	Weeknight	Gaslight Ser.
8:30 Go Show	Weather: PM Program	News: Week.	Music Gaslight Ser.
8:45 Scores; News	PM Program	Weeknight	Gaslight Ser.
9:00 Go Show	News: Program PM Program	News: Music Gaslight Ser.	
9:15 Scoreboard.	PM Program	Weeknight	Gaslight Ser.
9:30 Go Show	Weather: PM Program	News: Week.	Music Gaslight Ser.
9:45 Scores; News	PM Program	Weeknight	Gaslight Ser.
10:00 Go Show	News: Program PM Program	News: Music Gaslight Ser.	
10:15 Scoreboard.	PM Program	Weeknight	Gaslight Ser.
10:30 Go Show	Weather: PM Program	News: Week.	Music Gaslight Ser.
10:45 Scores; News	PM Program	Weeknight	Gaslight Ser.
11:00 News; Sports	News: Program PM Program	WKRN News	Music Gaslight Ser.
11:15 Sandman	Party Line	Sports Final	Gaslight Ser.
11:30 Serenade	Weather: Line Party Line	Showcase	Music Gaslight Ser.
11:45 Scores; News	Party Line	News: Music Gaslight Ser.	

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 News; Holden's	News: Cordie D. Edwards	News: Lee Lee Vogel	
7:15 Inn; News	News: Cordie D. Edwards	News: Lee Lee Vogel	
7:30 Dev.; Inn	News: Cordie D. Edwards	News: Lee Lee Vogel	
7:45 Holden's; Na-	News: Cordie D. Edwards	News: Lee Lee Vogel	
8:00 News; Holden's	CBS News	Weekday	Lee Vogel
8:15 Inn; News	Rego Cordic	Lee Vogel	
8:30 Holden's Inn	News: Cordie D. Edwards	Lee Vogel	
8:45 Inn; Harvey	Rego Cordic	Lee Vogel	
9:00 Breakfast Club	News: Cordie D. Edwards	Lee Vogel	
9:15 Breakfast Club	Rego Cordic	Lee Vogel	
9:30 Breakfast Club	Weather: Art Palian	Lee Vogel	
9:45 Club; News	Rego Cordic	Lee Vogel	
10:00 Joe's Show	News: Art Palian	House Party	Jane Fitzgerald
10:15 Joe's Show	Bob Tracey	Bing Crosby	Fitzgerald
10:30 Joe's Show	Art Palian	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
10:45 Joe's; News	Bob Tracey	Ellen Ball	Fitzgerald
11:00 Joe's Show	News: Art Palian	Bill Fitzgerald	Fitzgerald
11:15 Joe's; News	Bob Tracey	Paris Man	Fitzgerald
11:30 Joe's; Show	Art Palian	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
11:45 Joe's; News	Bob Tracey	Edwards	Fitzgerald
12:00 Noon News	News: Tracey D. Edwards	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
12:15 Meditations	Bob Tracey	Edwards	Fitzgerald
12:30 Kelly's Corner	Weather: Bob Tracey	Washington	Fitzgerald
12:45 Paul Harvey	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
1:00 Flair	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
1:15 Flair	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
1:30 Flair	Weather: Bob Tracey	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
1:45 Flair; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
2:00 Scores; John	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
2:15 McFadden	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
2:30 Show	Weather: Bob Tracey	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
2:45 John; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
3:00 Rolling Home	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
3:15 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
3:30 Rolling Home	Clark Race	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
3:45 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
4:00 Rolling Home	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
4:15 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
4:30 Rolling Home	Clark Race	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
4:45 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
5:00 Law; Rolling	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
5:15 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
5:30 Dev.; Rolling	Clark Race	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
5:45 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
6:00 Noon News	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
6:15 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
6:30 Rolling Home	Clark Race	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
6:45 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
7:00 Noon News	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
7:15 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
7:30 Dev.; Rolling	Clark Race	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
7:45 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
8:00 Noon News	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
8:15 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
8:30 Rolling Home	Clark Race	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
8:45 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
9:00 Noon News	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
9:15 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
9:30 Rolling Home	Clark Race	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
9:45 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
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11:00 Noon News	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
11:15 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
11:30 Rolling Home	Clark Race	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
11:45 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
12:00 Noon News	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
12:15 Meditations	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
12:30 Kelly's Corner	Weather: Bob Tracey	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
12:45 Paul Harvey	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
1:00 Flair	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
1:15 Flair	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
1:30 Flair	Weather: Bob Tracey	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
1:45 Flair; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
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5:00 Law; Rolling	News: Tracey D. Edwards	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
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6:15 Scores; News	Bob Tracey	News: Jim	Fitzgerald
6:30 Rolling Home	Clark Race	Bill Brant	Fitzgerald
6:45 Scores; News	Bob Tracey</		

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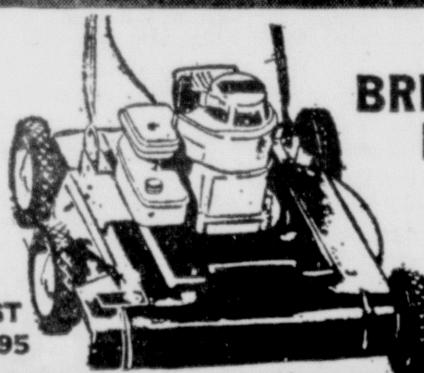
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2-IN. 2-
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All steel including
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Heavily insulated. Holds
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The Sports Bench

By BOB DUFFY
Sports Editor

Majors Call Timeout . . .

Halftime has been called in the Major League pennant races and the three-day lull for the All-Star game serves several purposes.

It gives the players an opportunity to rest, especially the pitchers, and the managers a chance to look over their mistakes of the first half. Also it offers sports-writers time to review their present season predictions.

Once made, predictions are something we can't escape. They are down in black and white.

We selected the Pittsburgh Pirates to repeat as National League champs and the Baltimore Orioles to pick up the marbles for the first time in the American League.

We can look back now and see why both selections are currently nested in third place in their respective leagues.

Anyone who follows the Pirates knows why the Bucs aren't "Beat-in 'Em" like last season. As one National League manager put it, in order to have a pennant winner, almost every man on the squad must have his finest season all at one time.

We agree 100 per cent. The Pirates had it last season. But now they are without Vernon Law, Don Hoak is injured, Bill Mazeroski is having his worst season in the field and at bat, Hal Smith isn't himself at the plate and Dick Groat is not the shortstop he was in 1960 when he won MVP honors and the National League batting title.

We also feel that the Pirate management traded the wrong outfielder when Gino Cimoli went to the Braves. Bob Skinner, who looks lost in the outfield and is

turning to Baltimore, we figured before the season started that the Orioles' young pitching had come of age. But we underestimated the Yankees again.

As one writer put it, the Yankees "Dial M for Murder," with Roger Maris in with 33 home runs and the season only halfway over, and Mickey Mantle sporting 29 round-trippers.

And who would have thought that Whitey Ford, New York's brilliant lefty, would have 16 victories under his belt at this stage of the season?

Detroit also didn't figure in the picture before the campaign got under way, but the Tigers are up there clawing away for the lead.

As in Pittsburgh's case, Baltimore is far from being counted out. Paul Richards' Orioles are seven games out.

IN TODAY'S All-Star game, we like the M boys and the American League over the Nationals.

Meet New Grid Assistant . . .

IN 1952, when the Potters had an undefeated football team, they scored a 48-6 victory over archrival New Philadelphia. It was one of the widest margins by which East Liverpool had beaten the Quakers up to that time.

Jack Bair, the new assistant backfield coach at East Liverpool, remembers the game well, since he tossed the touchdown pass for New Philly's only six points.

That was his junior year. The following year he was shifted from quarterback to end and New Philly finished third in the state and blanketed the Potters that season, 20-0.

Bair, who is 24, is the newest addition to Coach Bob Hedmond's staff, filling the only vacant spot. Returning are Rey Peduzzi and Nunzio Pollicene, who had served with Lou Venditti before he resigned to take the head grid post at Canton Lincoln.

Jack was graduated from Ohio University in 1958, but an injury his freshman year kept him from football for the remainder of his college career.

He comes highly recommended and served on the Greenfield-McLain staff the last three seasons. Greenfield, located near Chilli-

JACK BAIR
ELHS Backfield Assistant

coke, is a Class AA school and during his tenure there as backfield coach the school recorded 23 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties.

He married an East Liverpool girl, the former Joan Wright, whom he met at Ohio University. Only last week they became the parents of their third child.

Ex-Steeplechase Champ . . .

WHEN MISS BIM, a 20-1 shot, came home in Monday's ninth race at Waterford Park it marked the first victory of the young meeting for trainer W. J. Owen.

Owen was at one time the leading steeplechase rider in the country.

He ruled the infield turf for three consecutive years from 1943 through 1945 around the top tracks in the United States.

Owen won the Grand National in 1945 to mark one of the highlights of his career.

He returned to flat racing later

and finally jumped down from the saddle for the last time in 1954.

Owen is 39 now and recalled riding with John Delah'sayre, who was aboard his Miss Bim yesterday at Waterford Park.

Delah'sayre was riding on the top circuit several years ago and if it hadn't been for a 10-day suspension he was scheduled to ride Gallant Man in the 1957 Kentucky Derby. That was the year Willie Shoemaker rode Gallant Man and was leading in the last few yards but misjudged the finish and threw his mount off strike to finish second.

Fitness Program Underway

THE PHYSICAL fitness program which is in full swing at Patterson Field has drawn 72 high school and junior boys, according to Bob Hedmond, who is very satisfied with the turnout.

The program was started here in 1960 by Lou Venditti and is part of a nationwide program which was endorsed by former President Eisenhower.

It is conducted three times a week — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays — and consists of calisthenics, running, softball, weight lifting and speedball.

ANOTHER summer program receiving a good play is basket-

ball sessions for youngsters of sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade age.

The basketball court in Thompson Park, constructed by the Little Potters League last year, is reserved each Wednesday night from 6 to 7:30. Coach Jim Harris, along with former Potter basketball players, instruct the young-sters.

Between 30 and 35 have been turning out for the program.

BERNIE ALLEN, blasted his first professional home run Saturday night at Ashville when Charlotte scored a 6-5 win over Ash-

ville. Virgil Atkins, 150, St. Louis, stopped Cecil Shorts, 148, Cleveland, 8.

Detroit — Henry Hank, 161½, Detroit, outpointed Joe Giardello, 159½, Philadelphia, 10.

Miami — Tommy Schafer, 137, Pittsburgh, and Jimmy Mackey, 136, Homestead, Fla., drew, 6.

Nagoya, Japan — Noboru Saito, 152, Japan, outpointed Takao Matsumoto, 151½, Japan, 10.

San Francisco — Roger Rischer, 194, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Jack Johnson, 225, Los Angeles, 10.

Jim Jordan took honors in the second flight with 2-up.

All-Star Game Gets Left-Handed Slant



WARREN SPAHN
Surprise Starter For NL

★ ★ ★

Starting Lineups

National League

Wills, Los Angeles ss

Mathews, Milwaukee 3b

Mays, San Francisco cf

Cepeda, San Francisco lf

Clemente, Pittsburgh rf

White, St. Louis 1b

Bolling, Milwaukee 2b

Burgess, Pittsburgh c

Spahn, Milwaukee p

8-11

American League

Temple, Cleveland 2b

Cash, Detroit 1b

Mantle, New York cf

Maris, New York rf

Colavito, Detroit lf

Kubek, New York ss

Romano, Cleveland c

Robinson, Baltimore 3b

Ford, New York p

16-2

Umpire — Landes (National)

plate; Umont (American) 1b;

Crawford (National) 2b; Runge

(American) 3b; Vargo (National) If

If foul line; Drummond (American) rf foul line. (Umpires will not shift position during game.)

Game time — 1 p.m. PDT (4 p.m. EDT).

Weary U.S. Track Team In Russia

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer MOSCOW (AP)—Weary from a trip that started Saturday in New York and did not end until the wee hours of the morning here, the U.S. track team went through a workout today for its meet against the Soviet Union Saturday and Sunday.

"It was a long trip," said Coach Jimbo Jim Elliott.

The 31 men and 17 women—10 men were sent ahead — boarded their chartered airliner in New York Saturday night. They had to stay in London Sunday night because an air show closed the Moscow Airport.

Then, when they piled back into the plane Monday, the Russian navigator and radio operator failed to show up until two hours after the scheduled takeoff time.

U.S. planes are not permitted into Russia but an exception was made for the team's craft. However, it was required to carry a Soviet navigator and radio operator.

When the entire delegation was finally bedded down in Moscow it was long past midnight.

Soviet Coach Gabriel Korobkov, who speaks good English, was on hand at the airport to look over the Americans.

He was dressed in a flashy sports shirt and was all smiles.

But he was noncommittal.

"Everything will be close," he said. "Naturally I am an optimist."

AAU chief Dan Ferris, who has been in Moscow more than a week making preparations for the meet, said that from what he saw the United States should win the men's meet.

But Ferris added, there was bad news for the girls' squad. There are 10 women's events and they are to be scored as a separate meet.

"And," he said, "from what I have seen and heard we are in for it. We expect to lose by a one-sided score."

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Jim Jordan took honors in the second flight with 2-up.

Rogers Tops Cornell's In Minor League Tilt

Rogers' Drive-In came up with five runs in the fifth inning to whip Cornell's Excavating, 6-3, Monday in the Minor League.

Dan Wolfe was the winning pitcher giving up four hits while Rich Watson belted a pair of doubles for the winners. Mike Schell tripled in a losing cause.

Spahn Meets Ford Today At Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Smarting over three beatings in two years and nine defeats in the last 13 games, the American League was determined to reap revenge on the Nationals in today's All-Star game.

The game, No. 30 in the interleague rivalry, was scheduled for a 4 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time start before a capacity 42,000-plus audience at Candlestick Park with millions of additional baseball fans watching on a national TV hookup. A second All-Star game will be played July 31 in Boston.

Paul Richards, the Baltimore manager picked to pilot the American League squad, sounded his circuit's keynote when he said:

"I didn't come here to put on a show. I'm going to keep my starters in the game as long as I can and make changes only when it means winning the game. Heck, if we're not out to win, then we

should discontinue the All-Star game."

Danny Murtaugh, the National League manager, also stressed winning but not nearly as strongly as Richards.

"Naturally, our prime objective is to win," he said, "but I believe we owe it to the people to use as many All-Star players as

possible."

Murtaugh included Eddie Matthews in his starting lineup, but there was a strong possibility that the Milwaukee third baseman might be sidelined in favor of Ken Boyer of the St. Louis Cardinals. Matthews suffered a spike wound in a collision with Daryl Spencer of Los Angeles last week, requiring 14 stitches on his right knee.

An early southpaw duel was assured when Richards named Whitey Ford, the New York Yankee 16-game winner, to open for the

Americans and Murtaugh nominated Warren Spahn.

Murtaugh said he would follow Spahn with right-hander Bob Purkey of Cincinnati and Elroy Face of his own Pittsburgh team but Richards declared he had not decided on his pitchers after the third inning.

"All I'm interested in is winning," Richards repeated. "That's why I didn't stick to the custom of selecting the runner-ups in the player voting. I picked the men who would give me a balanced squad."

Richards obviously as convinced that his starting lineup consisting of Johnny Temple, Norm Cash, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Rocky Colavito, Tony Kubek, John Romano and Brooks Robinson represented the best the American League had to offer.

Murtaugh took a more conciliatory attitude.

"Left-handed power hitters have a definite advantage here," said Murtaugh. "There is a sort of jet-stream that helps carry the ball out over the right field fence. I think the American League, despite such power hitters as Mantle and Maris, has no advantage because Mayes, Cepeda and Clemente can hit the ball over all fences with equal power."



WHITEY FORD
Has Compiled Top Mark.

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1961 EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW PAGE 12

Six, Foltz On Grid Staff

Former Newell Standouts Named To Westgate Posts



LARRY FOLTZ
New Junior High Aide,



NORMAN SIX
Heads Westgate Grid Staff,

The coaching staffs in football and basketball at Westgate Junior High were completed after Sup't Ralph Betts designated two former Newell High School athletes to football posts.

Norman Six

Floridan Top American In British Open

By RONALD THOMPSON
BIRKDALE, England (AP) — Wisecracking Joe Ezar, a suntanned Floridan who can make a golf ball almost sit up and talk, today was the most talked-about American in the British Open championship, even with Arnold Palmer around.

Joe loves to play trick shots for fun—and his special brand of wizardry shot him into position as the top American scorer after the first qualifying round of the championship Monday.

He was even ahead of Palmer, the man the fans turn out by the hundreds to watch whenever he plays.

Ezar, from Miami, had a 70 on the 6,603-yard hillside course over which both Palmer and his top rival, Gary Player of South Africa, scored 71. But nobody seriously considers Ezar a threat to the two leading money winners of the American circuit, least of all Joe himself.

Palmer, Player, Ezar, and about 350 other golfers from 19 countries set out Tuesday on the second qualifying round that will whittle the huge field down to 120 to compete in the play-off stages of the championship Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The cut-off stage is expected to be 148 or 149 for the 36 qualifying holes. Player and Palmer are both bound to make it—and so, it seems, is rugged Joe Ezar.

One of the most relaxed men in professional golf, he intrigued the local fans both with his wisecracking manner and his no-nonsense style of play.

Ezar never takes a practice swing or waggles the club around before hitting. One moment the ball is there—the next, bang, it's gone. The crowds find this a pleasant change from the painstaking way in which most pros play their shots.

Facts, Figures On All-Star Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Facts and figures on today's 30th annual All-Star game:

Place — Candlestick Park, San Francisco.

Time — 1 p.m. PDT. (4 p.m. EDT)

Opponents — American League All-Stars vs. National League All-Stars.

Series standing — American 16, National 13.

Favorite—American League.

Probable attendance—42,000.

Radio and television—NBC.

Managers — American, Paul Richards, Baltimore; National, Danny Murtaugh, Pittsburgh.

Starting pitchers — American, Whitey Ford, New York (16-2); National, Warren Spahn, Milwaukee (8-11).

Squads—25 men on each. Starting team excepting pitchers selected by vote of players, coaches and managers.

Rules — Starters, except pitchers, must play at least three innings. No pitcher can work more than three innings except if game goes into extra innings.

Minor League Results

American Association
Denver 9, Dallas-Fort Worth 2
Omaha 5, Houston 0
Louisville 11, Indianapolis 5

Diagnosis Of Cleveland's Problems

Scribe Sees Indians As Third Best In American League This Season

Bob Dolgan, baseball writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, has covered the 1961 Indians from the start of spring training in Tucson. He's familiar with the team and here presents interesting analyses and impressions, an enterprise story for Ohio AP members.

By BOB DOLGAN
Cleveland Plain Dealer Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP)—Here's one person's pressbox look at the Indians halfway through the season:

At the start of the year the Tribe had four big questions marks, and it was widely recognized that if the club made a move in the pennant fight these questions would have to be answered affirmatively.

The question marks were John Temple, Bubba Phillips, Gary Bell and Johnny Antonelli.

For one reason or another, all four had lived through horrible seasons in 1960, after past demonstrations that they were very good players.

If this quartet produced, it was said, the Tribe had a chance for the flag, assuming, of course, that John Romano could catch 135

games; that Willie Kirkland gave a good imitation of Rocky Colavito at the plate; that reliable Tito Francona, Jim Piersall, Woodie Held and Vic Power played normally, and that the youngest pitching staff in the big leagues found maturity before anyone had a right to ask it to.

Baseball experts felt the Tribe had too many problems and generally relegated the club to the fringe of the fight—third place, probably, with maybe a look at first.

Now we are in the middle of the season and many questions have been answered, some positively, some negatively.

Temple has come back. Not all the way, perhaps, for he is almost 32, and has lived the years with an intensity that would take the juice from the legs of lesser men. He can force himself to perform at crucial periods, as he did in his youth. He made the All-Star team and how many do that? Temple has rubbed out the question mark.

Phillips has, thunderously. He is having his finest season and is giving the Indians their best third-base fielding since Kenny Keltner's heyday.

Held is not having his best season. He has not driven the long

The jury still is out on Bell, who

pitched in rotten luck early this year, began winning then losing, and now is treating a shoulder ache, which is what made him virtually useless the last half of 1960.

Antonelli has gone to Milwaukee apparently through at 31, but Barry Latman has powdered his fast ball through the door reserved for the game's good pitchers. So has Mudcat Grant, but the work of these two hasn't offset the struggling of Jim Perry, the Antonelli fiasco, and the Bell problem.

Wynn Hawkins, Bobby Locke, Frank Funk and Bob Allen are still what they were in April—promising.

Romano has given the Tribe a big league bat behind the plate. He can't run, but his hands are good and he has the constitution of a horse. He will be around for a long time.

Power and Piersall are superb ball players. They don't make mistakes and their instincts are right. Give either more strength and speed, which is something you have to be born with, and you've got Hall of Fame candidates.

Held is not having his best season. He has not driven the long

The club that will not fall apart. The Indians are too good to back much further, and not quite good enough to take it all.

They are probably the third best team in the league, which is nothing to be ashamed of.

219 Amateurs Shooting For Ohio Crown

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's top just-for-fun golfers—195 from private clubs and 24 from public links—started the race today for the state's 55th amateur championship.

Inverness Golf Club was the battleground, and the field of 219 was the biggest in history.

The first half of a 36-hole qualifier was on tap today, and it was a dawn-to-dusk affair. The big field was split into two divisions, and half of each section was started on the No. 10 tee with the other half on the regulation No. 1.

After the first half completes the opening round, the second half was to copy the procedure late today.

Another 18-holer is scheduled Wednesday after which the 63 low scorers will join defending champion Dan Carmichael of Columbus in match play running through Sunday.

Five other former champions are in the running, extending back to Johnny Florio of Columbus who triumphed in 1929 and 1932. Others include Tom Jones Jr. of Youngstown (1951); Tony Blom of Cincinnati (1959) and Ed Preiser of Cleveland (1946).

Carmichael led Monday's final tune-up with a 70 practice round over the 6,719-yard, par 72 course. Four others were only a stroke back.

Litten's Top Bright's, 6-2

Huddleston, hurling a neat two-

hitter and collecting two safeties

at the plate, paced Litten's to a

6-2 victory over George Bright's in Monday's Pony League action.

Trailing 2-0, Litten's the first

half champs, bounced back with

six runs in the later stages of the

contest for the victory.

Cashdollar, Myer and Huddleston each had two hits for the winners. Huddleston struck out 12 batters, while his opponent and losing hurler Chuck Ruth fanned eight.

Roach and Jerry Vaughn collected the only hits off Huddleston.

LITTEN'S

	AB	R	H	E
Bailey, If	4	0	1	0
Burkhardt, 3b	3	0	0	1
Jackson, ss	3	1	2	0
Cashdollar, e	3	3	2	1
Myer, 1b	4	1	2	1
Huddleston, p	4	0	2	1
Ensinger, 2b	1	0	0	0
Smith, cf	3	0	0	0
Meyer, rf	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	28	6	9	3

BRIGHT'S

	AB	R	H	E
Roach, ss-1b	3	1	1	0
Vaughn, 1b	3	0	0	0
Myer, 2b-ss	3	0	0	0
Ruth, p	4	0	0	0
Snowden, cf	4	0	0	0
Scott, c	3	1	1	0
Blythe, rf	1	0	0	0
Vaughn, 3m, 3b	2	0	0	0
Lander, 2b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	2	1

LITTEN'S

	AB	R	H	E
Bright's	110	6	25	2
TOTALS	110	6	25	2

BRIGHT'S

	AB	R	H	E
Roach, ss-1b	3	1	1	0
Vaughn, 1b	3	0	0	0
Myer, 2b-ss	3	0	0	0
Ruth, p	4	0	0	0
Snowden, cf	4	0	0	0
Scott, c	3	1	1	0
Blythe, rf	1	0	0	0
Vaughn, 3m, 3b	2	0	0	0
Lander, 2b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	2	1

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	AB	R	H	E
Roach, ss-1b	3	1	1	0
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Scott, c	3	1	1	0
Blythe, rf	1	0	0	0
Vaughn, 3m, 3b	2	0	0	0
Lander, 2b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	2	1

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Scott, c	3	1	1	0
Blythe, rf	1	0	0	0
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Lander, 2b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	2	1

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TOTALS	25	2	2	1

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Scott, c	3	1	1	0
Blythe, rf	1	0	0	0
Vaughn, 3m, 3b	2	0	0	0
Lander, 2b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	25			

Pender's Ex-Manager Gives Tip To Downes

LONDON (AP)—Terry Downes, who rates a distinct underdog to Paul Pender in their world middleweight title bout at Wembley Indoor Stadium tonight, got a tip from the American's former manager.

"Good luck Terry," read a cable Downes received from Mohney Buckley of Boston. "Stay close to Pender. Make him fight three minutes of every round and keep him on the ropes. I sure hope you win by a K.O."

Despite Buckley's rooting inter-

est, Pender, 31, rates a 7-4 favorite in his fourth defense of his share of the 160-pound title although this is his first bout in Britain.

The rangy champ from Brookline, Mass., recognized by Massachusetts, New York and Europe as the middleweight king, has won 14 straight bouts over the last 4½ years and stopped Downes on cuts in 7 rounds at Boston earlier this year.

The fight is scheduled to begin around 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

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RCA table T.V., \$35. Breakfast set.

Walnut bedroom suite, \$35. 2 ward-

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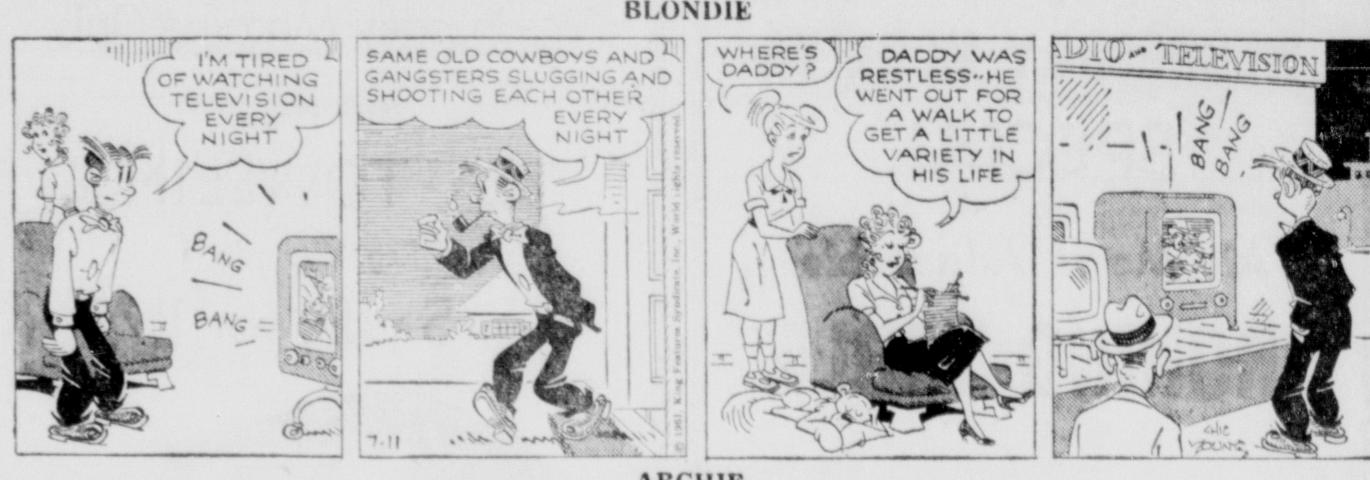
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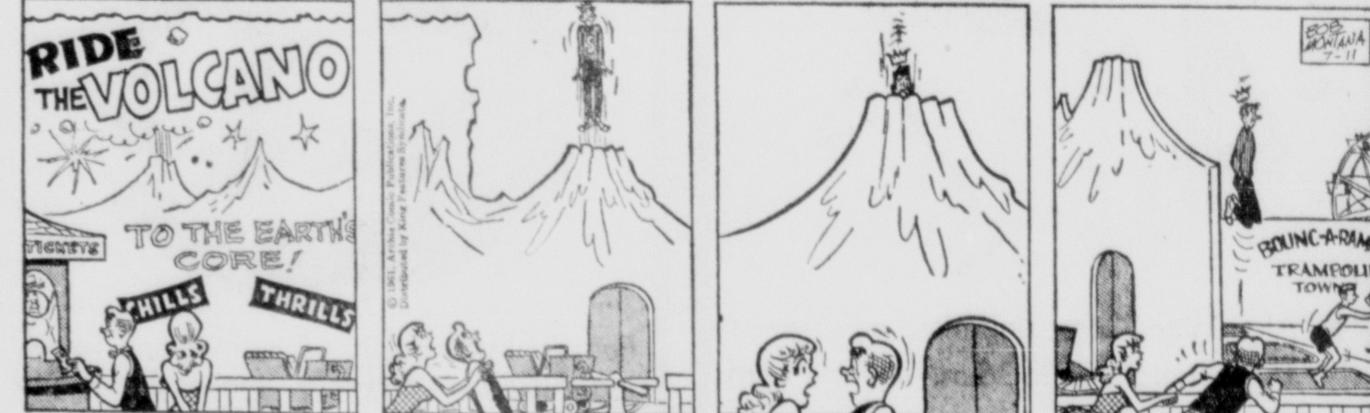
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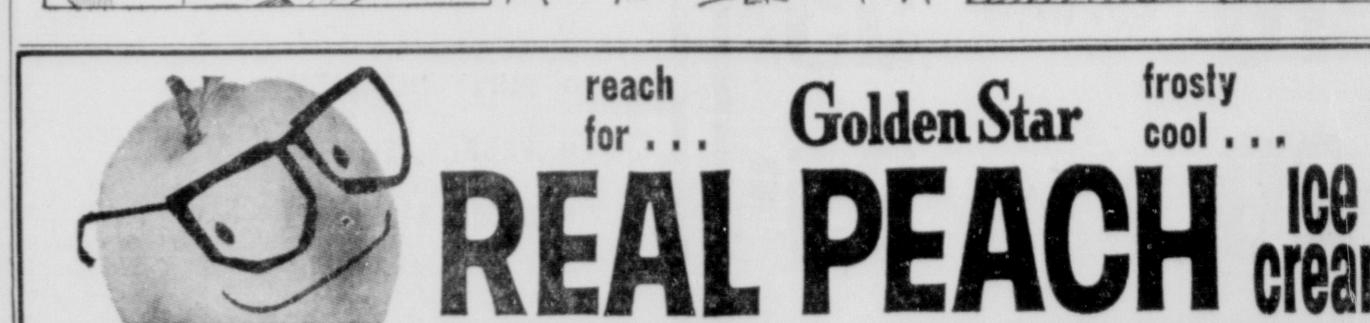
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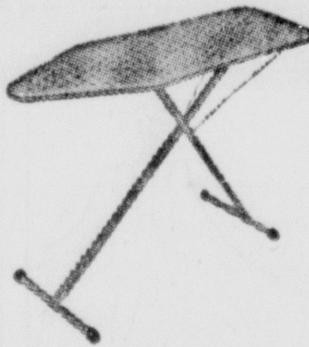
GASOLINE ALLEY



reach for . . . **Golden Star**
frosty cool . . . **REAL PEACH** **ice cream**

**WEDNESDAY MORNING
SPECIAL**
All Metal Adjustable
IRONING TABLE

\$4.49



- Aluminized Legs, unlimited adjustment to any height up to 36 in. Adjusts from either side. Exclusive mechanism automatically locks to any position — non skid rubber tips on legs prevent slipping. Folds flat for easy storage.

NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

CROOK'S

112 East Fifth St.

QUICKIE MEATS

127 EAST SIXTH STREET 127

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY!

The best barbecues begin
HERE

QUICKIE'S BABY BEEF

**CLUB
STEAKS**

59c
lb.

WHY PAY MORE ??

MONTGOMERY WARD**Special Purchase**

KINGSFORD
**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

MADE OF SELECT
HARDWOOD

10 LB. BAG 55c

20 LB. BAG 99c

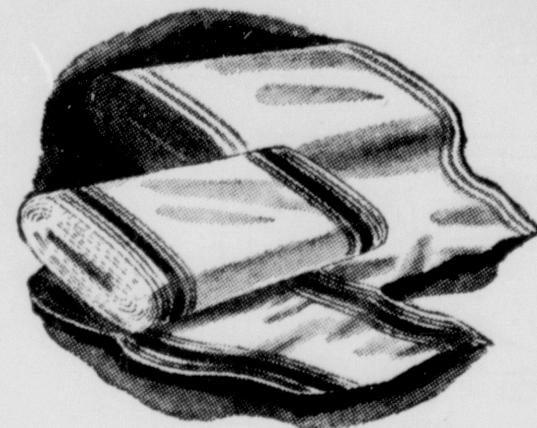
Wednesday Morning Only

Pure Linen

TEA TOWELING

Reg. 49c yd.

Special—5 yds. for 1.79



Famous Imported Best Quality Linen Toweling. Absorbent and soft—makes dishes and glassware sparkle . . Assorted colored stripes and plain with colored borders.

READY-MADE TEA TOWELS
REGULAR 49c
Special 35c ea. or 3 for 1.00

Linens—First Floor

OGILVIES

Shop Wed. 9 to 12

METZ'S

118 W. 5th St.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS!**SHORTS or
BLOUSES**

\$1.07

One Group Ladies

**SWIM
SUITS**

\$4.88

Closeout!
SUMMER COORDINATE SETS2-pc.
Skirt and Blouse

\$3.99

**METZ'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ENTIRE STOCK GIRLS' DRESSES**

Sizes 3 to 6x

\$1.88

Closeout! Girl's

**SWIM
SUITS**

Val. to \$4.95

3-6x

\$2.00

**SHORT
SETS**3-6x
7-12

88c

ALL SALES CASH and FINAL



Size: 14½" x 6" x 3"

HANDLE SWIVELS FOR
COMPLETE ACCESS AND
EASY STORAGE!**SPECIAL
WED.
A. M.
ONLY!****88c****BLOOR'S
Pharmacy**
PRESCRIPTION
CHEMISTS

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

104 E. 5th ST.

**THIS WEEK'S
SALE-BY-MAIL
SPECIAL!****12-INCH
GLOBE**

Priced at half what
you would normally
have to pay.
See our sample on
display and ask for
your special Purchase
Coupon.

\$4.95

With our Special Purchase
Coupon. We have no stock
or handling costs. You save
by buying direct on our
volume discount purchase
price.

Vinyl Plastic Garden Hose

50 ft. \$1.99

Tough, durable plastic hose at economy
price.**GOOD YEAR
SERVICE STORE**

553 Walnut St.

FU 5-3139

WEDNESDAY MORNING Specials

9 AM TO 12 NOON

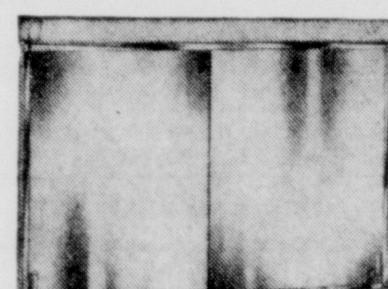
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL!

**WOMEN'S
SEAMLESS
NYLONS**

2 pair \$1

- FIRST QUALITY
- PEBBLE, SUNTAN
- SIZES 8½ to 11

**WEDNESDAY MORNING
SPECIAL**



**DELUXE
RECESSED BATHROOM
CABINET**

- FLUORESCENT LIGHT
- Two 14" x 20" Plate Glass Mirrors
- Fully Recessed, Adjustable Shades
- Rough Opening 26" x 20½"

Reg. 36.95 SALE— 29⁸⁸**MILLIGAN'S**

117 E. 5th St.

FU 5-2000

SIFF'S WED. MORNING SHOE**SALE**WOMEN'S PLAY SHOES 2⁰⁰ & 2⁹⁴

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SANDALS \$1.77

MISSES AND CHILD PATENT STRAPS \$1.48

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES 2⁹⁴ & 3⁹⁴

THONGS 37c

BOY DRESS SHOES \$3.94

MEN'S DRESS SHOES 2⁹⁴ & 3⁹⁴

your dollar buys more at
SIFF'S
514 Market St.—On the Diamond